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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1958.

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AN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

Our "Board"

HONGKONG abounds with the names of local firms which possess a board of directors either locally domiciled or resident abroad but well familiar and closely experienced with Far East conditions. It is easy to name 100 which fall into this category. The development of communications has, of course, virtually eliminated the disadvantage which home-controlled firms undoubtedly suffered at one time. But there is still much to be said for maximum local control. And this entails a ready understanding, a harmony of purpose and mutual confidence between the local management and the overseas board. Principals abroad cannot adequately keep in touch by making short business visits.

Standing Committees

IF this is true in the field of commerce and industry, it is also true of government. For the Hongkong Government is much the same as the local firm with a board of directors in London which with their manifold responsibilities cannot be as closely concerned with our problems as we would like them to be. And while local government works admirably by having most of its decisions rubber-stamped by officialdom at home, we in Hongkong would appreciate closer ties with our "board of directors" particularly as we intend that this association should continue.

We have recently been visited by five members of Parliament. Their short stay here has benefited both us and them but what we need is not the casual visit but sustained interest. It is hard asking members with constituency interests to take on new responsibilities but what would be helpful would be standing all-party committees in Parliament which could adopt Hongkong and the other colonies as an additional special interest. They would keep colony problems permanently under review, receive representations from various local interests, visit their "wards" regularly or delegate other members to do so. The wealthier colonies—this includes Hongkong—could pay for the visits.

Parliament's Job

THERE are enough MPs to handle the work. Probably no more than 20 colonial committees are needed. If each is composed of five members it will require less than a sixth of the total of 630 members for this special duty. The committees could change composition every two years. This would spread any burden entailed and widen the interest.

Is this not the British Government's job? We say No. Parliament is after all supreme. And Parliament's interest in and concern for the Colonies has been expressed in many admirable ways. Its right to inquire into our affairs and to improve our conduct is not denied. Its ability to legislate for our well-being, protection and development—these are all powers which Parliament in its wisdom exercises. We only ask that they make a more practical demonstration of their interest in affairs for which they alone are fully responsible.

ESCAPE FROM TRAINING CENTRE

Man Dies From Severe Head Injuries

A member of the staff of the Cape Collinson Training Centre died this morning soon after he was found in a ditch near the Centre with severe head injuries.

Shortly before, the alarm went out for four inmates who escaped from the centre.

They were all aged about 18.

So far the authorities have not revealed the name of the training "leader" or the names of the youths.

Still At Large

The escape was first reported to Administrator of the Camp at 5.27 this morning.

The trainees were still at large at the time of going to press and Police inquiries are continuing.

A Government spokesman told the China Mail this morning that a "leader" is a member of the staff of the training centre. The centre itself, though administered by the Prisons Department is not a prison. The equivalent rank of a "leader" in a prison would be a warder. The training centre is an institute to which wayward youths are sent for correction and rehabilitation.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT HEARD AT CHURCH

Washington, Nov. 16. President and Mrs. Eisenhower went to church this morning and heard a sermon praising a Southern school for refusing to be "bought" into teaching the doctrine of white supremacy.

The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, the President's Minister at the National Presbyterian Church here, said Jefferson Military College in Mississippi had rejected an offer of \$50,000 several years ago, rather than teach such a doctrine.

Elson's sermon, on the subject of money, emphasized that it can be "a tremendous power for good" as well as for evil. "Money can buy honour but it cannot buy honour," he said. "It can buy pleasure... but it cannot buy the deeper thing called happiness."—U.P.I.

Malenkov's 'Death' Unconfirmed

London, Nov. 16. A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight the British Government knew nothing to confirm a New York newspaper story that the former Soviet Premier, Georgi Malenkov, had been shot to death in Russia. "We have no information that would confirm this story," the spokesman said.

The New York News had quoted "Whitehall sources" as the basis for its report.—U.P.I.

Army Rocket May Hit Moon

Washington, Nov. 16. An U.S. Army General said today the rocket the Army is expected to send to the moon next month might score a direct hit.

Lieut. General Arthur Trudeau, Chief of Army Research and Development, said in a television interview that it was reasonable to expect the Army

to shoot for the moon next month. Three Air Force moon rockets have failed. The Army rocket had a 60 per cent chance of reaching the vicinity of the moon, General Trudeau said. He added "it is entirely possible that our missile might plough into the moon."

The purpose of the shot would be to study the gravitational effects of the earth's moon and sun, as well as magnetic fields and intensity of radiation, he said.

General Trudeau gave no possible date for the first Army moonshot, but there have been reports that the attempt will be made about December 8.—Reuter.

YUL BRYNNER TO TAKE TYRONE POWER'S LEAD

Hollywood, Nov. 16. Yul Brynner agreed today to take over the lead in "Solomon and Sheba" the \$6 million film halted by the death of handsome Tyrone Power in Spain.

A spokesman for the actor said Brynner expected to leave for Spain next week after finishing final scenes in "The Sound and the Fury," a 20th Century Fox film.

Edward Small, head of the production company making the film, said director King Vidor would begin production immediately, shooting around Brynner.



YUL BRYNNER

The film was about 60 per cent complete when Power was stricken with a heart attack after a vigorous duelling scene with George Sanders. Small conferred with Vidor in Madrid by telephone. He said the director expected that all scenes in which Power appeared would have to be re-filmed.

What that would mean in re-shooting the picture and the

added cost was not known immediately. Small said a shooting schedule was being re-arranged and that co-stars of the film, Gina Lollobrigida and Sanders, had been notified.

Madrid Funeral
Meanwhile at Torrejon Air Force Base in Spain, the U.S. Air Force paid tribute to Tyrone Power today at a simple service attended by his widow and U.S. officials.

The body of the 44-year-old Hollywood star is to be flown from Torrejon, outside Madrid, to the United States for burial in California. Mrs. Power is to accompany the body.

Almost 1,000 telegrams of condolence poured in to the actor last night.—U.P.I.

PEOPLE GOING TO FUNERAL KILLED

St. John's, Mich., Nov. 16. A car, said by police to have been speeding at 105 miles an hour on its way to a funeral, crashed here today, killing six of the seven members of a family in it.—Reuter.

Atomic Watch

Washington, Nov. 17. Dr. Willard F. Libby, scientist member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, appeared on a TV programme yesterday wearing a new kind of wrist watch.

He said it was powered by a radioactive isotope (by-product) which made it unnecessary to "shake or wind."—U.P.I.

BACK AFTER 25 YEARS!



Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reynolds shown in the above picture left Hongkong in 1933, so they saw a lot of change when they arrived in the Corfu this morning. Mr. Reynolds was formerly a chief detective inspector with the Colony Police. His son who is pointing off the new development on Hongkong Island in this photo, is Mr. Norman Reynolds, Divisional Inspector, Shamkwan and Day View. Mr. Reynolds, holding his camera, and Mrs. Reynolds will stay with their son and four months — their first long leave after 25 years! (See Page 10).

'Don't Vote' Leaflets At Hungary Elections

Budapest, Nov. 16. Moscow Radio said today that leaflets urging voters to abstain from taking part in today's Hungarian election and threatening reprisals against those going to the polls were distributed in parts of the country.

The dispatch said this "provocation" had no effect and heavy polling reaching over 90 per cent before noon was registered in places.

The Hungarian general elections ended tonight with "overwhelming victory" for the Communist regime.

Western political observers here had predicted that the single Communist list put forward in the name of the Patriotic People's Front could score a victory similar to the regime of Communist Premier Matyas Rakosi, which got 98 per cent of all eligible votes at the last Hungarian parliamentary elections in 1953.

More than 6,500,000 Hungarians voters went to the polls today to elect a new 398-member parliament and some 107,000 municipal councils.—U.P.I. & Reuter.

WITHDRAWAL OF OBSERVERS

Beirut, Nov. 16. The United Nations Observer team in Lebanon stated today that there appeared to be no further justification for its presence in the country. The statement was contained in its fifth and probably last report to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Meanwhile, a Lebanese source confirmed that 200 observers would have left the country before the end of November and that the remaining 383 would leave before the end of 1958.—France-Press.

Withdrawn From Martial Law Duties

Karachi, Nov. 16. President Mohammed Ayub Khan announced tonight that all troops will be withdrawn from martial law duties and that all standing military courts will be dissolved immediately.

He added that the military courts would be convened again if a situation arose which could not be dealt with effectively by the civil courts.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

ALL OUT

Sydney, Nov. 17. The MCC 127 for seven at lunch, were all out for 177 after the resumption of play in reply to New South Wales first innings total of 391.

The tourists, 214 behind, were made to follow on and are at present 19 without loss.

Demand took five wickets for 48.—Reuter.

MCC Batsmen's Shock Collapse

Sydney, Nov. 17. Disaster struck the MCC this morning when NSW bowlers took five English wickets for 65 runs. The lunch score was 127 for seven and a follow-on was inevitable for the MCC. A full report of today's match appears on page 6.

TENSION MOUNTS IN NICOSIA

New Security Measures For British Civilians

Nicosia, Nov. 16. A bomb explosion in a Nicosia suburb heightened tension throughout the Cyprus capital tonight as residents waited anxiously for tomorrow's first test of new security measures designed to protect British civilians.

First reports said the blast apparently involved the bombing of a military vehicle but that there were no injuries or damage.

The curfew on Greek-Cypriot youths will be eased tomorrow for the first time since the terrorist murder nine days ago of bank official Tony Benson.

Security Hours
Under the new plan Greek-Cypriot youths must get to their schools or jobs before 7.30 a.m. and remain indoors until 2.30 p.m.

British Government and public utility workers who will start working tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the new security hours will thus be able to travel to and from work at

times when youths must be off the streets.

Meanwhile Gov. Sir Hugh Foot told a Greek-Cypriot delegation of trade union representatives that the Government would not consider letting some 4,000 Greek Cypriot employees of RAF and Naah installations return to their jobs.

The employees were fired last week after a time-bomb was planted in a canteen filled with singing RAF men. Two persons were killed and several wounded.

Foot told the delegation the employees would not be called back as long as the threat of violence hung over British civilians and Government installations.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

Do-It-Yourself Mishap

London, Nov. 17. When 32-year-old gas fitter Alf Smith started to redecorate his Hornsey, north London, home over the weekend he started pulling off the wall-paper—and nearly brought the house down.

The chimney toppled into the garden, part of the roof fell off and a section of the wall collapsed.

Looking at the debris, Alf said sadly: "I'm not so sure do-it-yourself is such a good idea when you see what I've done."—Reuter.

Have you provided for HIM at age 60 or 65?



When the FREEDOM YEARS come... Will you be FINANCIALLY FREE to enjoy them? Here is a new FAMILY PROTECTION & SAVINGS PLAN Specially designed for YOU

Don't let your future fun depend upon your future earnings. Don't let your lifework be just that — work until the end of life. Make provision now for your retirement while you have the chance and the ability to have that kind of "lay away" insurance.

SUN LIFE RETIREMENT POLICY BUYS THREE-WAY DOLLARS.
1. Savings Dollars for Emergency Needs.
2. Indemnity Dollars for Family Protection.
3. Old-age Dollars for Retirement Income.

Make it your own personal and private plan for your retirement. When you are ready "for the time of your life" you will have earned it and paid for it well in advance.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
(Established in 1865)

加拿大永明人壽保險公司
ASSETS EXCEED \$250,000,000.

TO JOHN FUNG
(Representative, Hong Kong)

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
317-323, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong

I should like to know more about your Plan as advertised, without incurring any obligation.

NAME (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) _____
ADDRESS _____
OCCUPATION _____
EXACT DATE OF BIRTH _____

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

HITTING THE SCREEN WITH IRRESISTIBLE FORCE!



AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

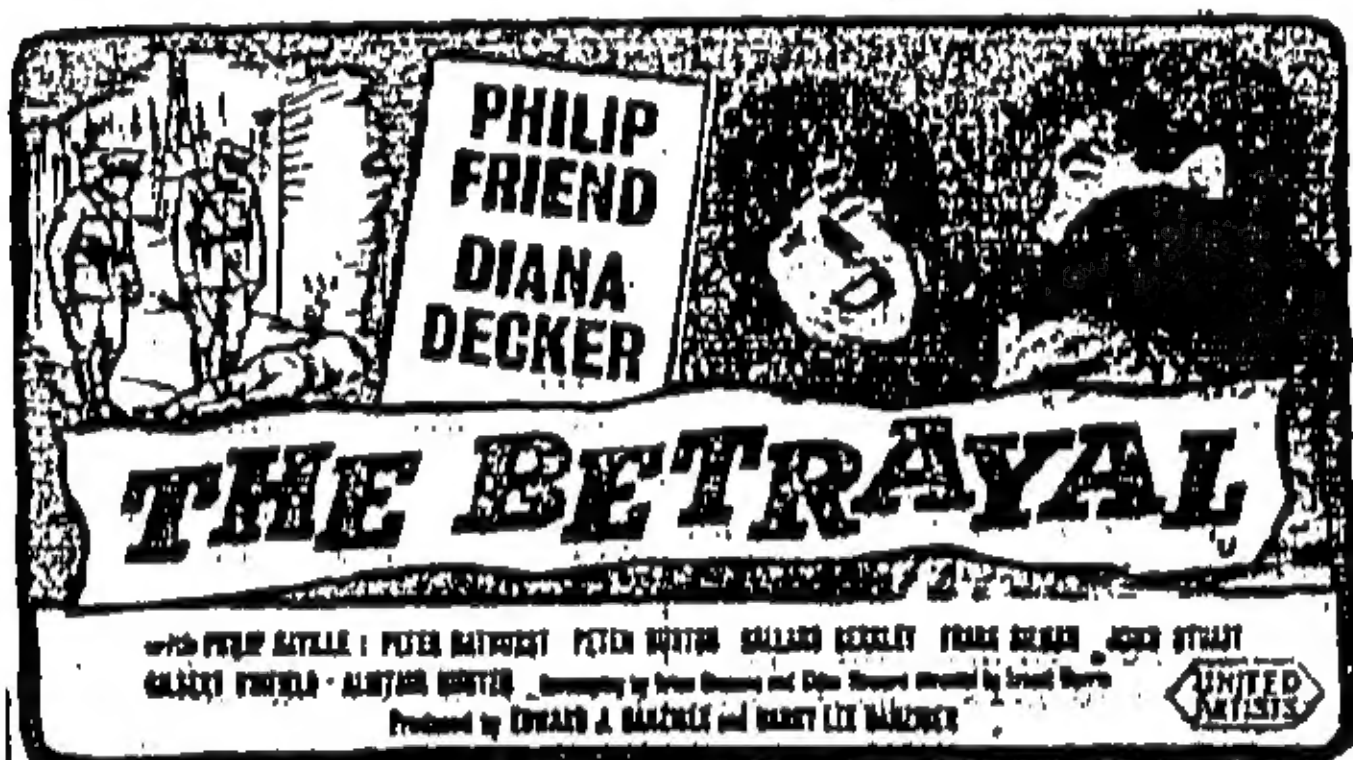
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



OPENING TO-MORROW

GRIPPING DRAMA OF PASSION AND REVENGE!



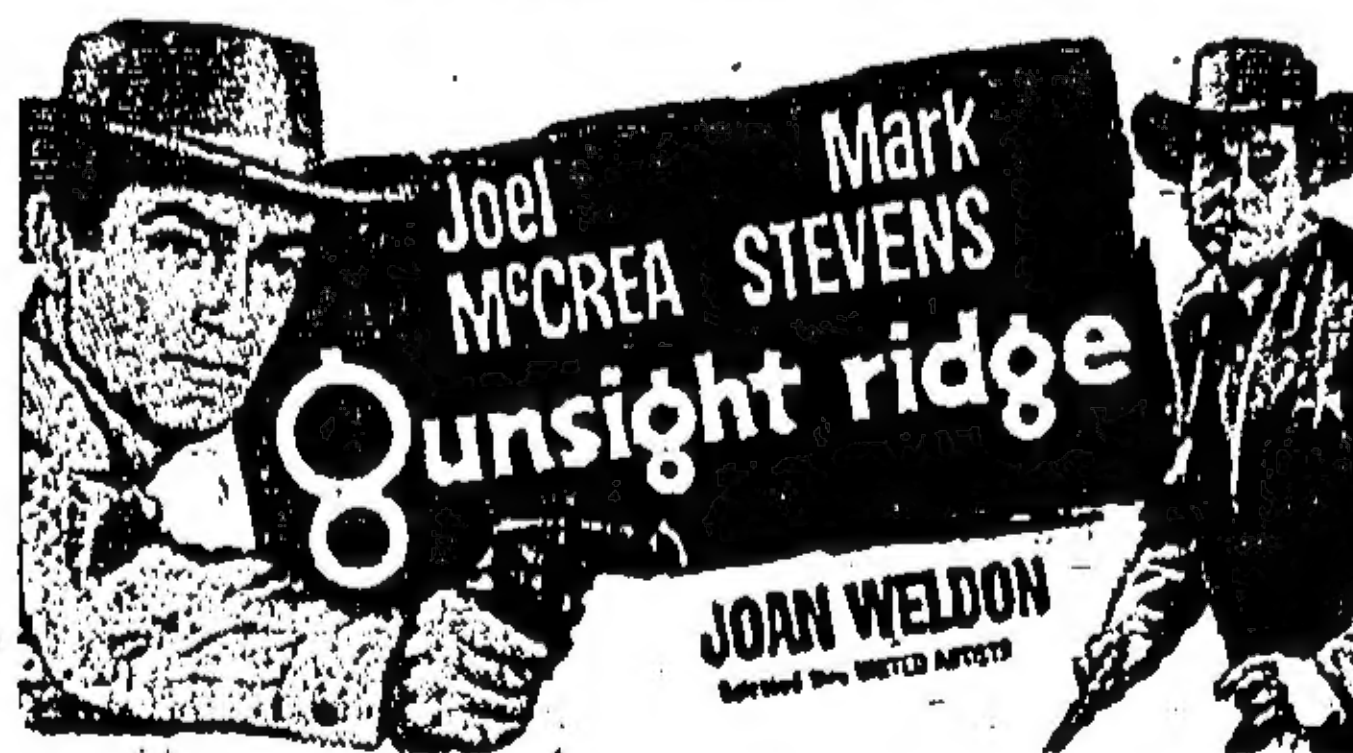
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



FINAL TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.



OPENING TO-MORROW



— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING!



FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The first real story of a life of adventure...



EARTH COULD "INFECT" THE STARS WITH LIFE

British Scientist Fears That Science May Kill The Hope It Fosters

London, Nov. 16.

Britain's top astronomer said today that man's search for life on other planets might endanger a solution to the problem by hampering the development of organisms elsewhere in the solar system.

Professor A. C. B. Lovell, Director of the Jodrell Bank Radio Telescope, said in a broadcast, "Man is moving headlong toward discovering if there is life elsewhere in the solar system—but is also in danger of spoiling his chances of ever finding out."

Mr. Lovell said, "The basic problem in the origin of life concerned the formation of complex molecules, sampling moon dust and planetary atmospheres and surfaces might give vital information on pre-life processes in the primordial material of the solar system."

"If the probing is carried out recklessly or with insufficient skill and preparation, then the extra terrestrial bodies will be contaminated with macromolecules which have developed on earth."

He added, "The solution of the problem of extra-terrestrial life would then be forever in jeopardy and man might unwittingly assume the responsibility of prejudicing the development of organisms elsewhere in the solar system."—France-Press.

Insects May Be The First Space Travellers

Washington Nov. 16. Insects sent into the stratosphere may help Agriculture Department scientists answer some of the riddles of space flight.

Agricultural Research Service scientists are making studies of insects which survived three trips via balloons into the stratosphere last summer. The flights reached 15, 18½, and 24½ miles.

Insects used in the flights included the house fly, flea, honey bee, eastern tent caterpillar, wax moth, fruit fly, yellow fever mosquito, and spores of the milky disease of Japanese beetles.

The scientists said insects can stand tremendous decomposition and that their chances for survival at extreme altitudes are far greater than those of higher animals. As most species of insects produce several generations each year, the effect of space travel on genetics—the ability to reproduce normal insects or mutations—can be determined.

Among the hazards of space travel are cosmic rays, and ultraviolet radiation. In addition to very low air temperatures and pressure. Insects returning from the balloon flights are being tested for mortality, sterility, and genetic mutations by a department scientists.—U.P.I.

Doctor Wins Prize For Wire Tapping

London, Nov. 16. Dr. Michael Ball, a 26-year-old Royal Air Force medical officer, has invented a tiny telephone-tapping device which broadcasts conversations like a radio station.

The electronic device, small enough to be mistaken for an ordinary telephone junction box, cost him only 30/- to make. It has won him a silver cup at a doctors' hobbies exhibition here.

Dr. Ball told reporters: "My device takes such a minute amount of power from the wires that the loss could be attributed to damp wires. It would be impossible to detect. I don't mind telling the post office or M.I. (the secret service) how I made it—but I won't tell any Tom, Dick or Harry."—China Mail Special.

The Duke Of Gloucester In Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Nov. 16. The Duke of Gloucester took hands with a crippled Ethiopian veteran of the First World War when he visited the British military cemetery here today.

The Ethiopian, 64-year-old, Destu Birru, who led while fighting with the King's African Rifles in Tanganyika, propped himself up with his crutch as the Duke greeted him. He wore a row of British medals ribboned to a tattered British Army uniform.

The Duke, who was on the third day of his visit to Ethiopia, laid a wreath in the cemetery where Britons, Rhodesians, South Africans, and Australians who died in driving the Italians from Ethiopia in 1941 are buried side by side.—Reuter.

Finance Minister Gets Home

Ottawa, Nov. 16. Finance Minister Donald Fleming returned today from a seven-week 7,000-mile tour of the Far East.

Fleming expressed greatest satisfaction with his Far Eastern tour, in the course of which he participated in the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Delhi, and held talks and did talks with government leaders in India, Malaya, Ceylon, Singapore, Thailand, Hongkong and Japan.

Sinatra's Cold Is Worth \$25,000 A Day

Miami Beach, Nov. 16. Crooner-actor Frank Sinatra was expected to be back at work tomorrow after a \$25,000 illness.

Sinatra was confined to his hotel room with a virus on Saturday. His sickness caused cancellation of the day's shooting of his latest film, "Hole in the Head."

Officials of the movie company estimated the operation cost about \$25,000 a day whether the filming went forward or not. There was no shooting scheduled today.—U.P.I.

Scottish Sword At School

Dunfermline, Nov. 16. The Earl of Elgin, descendant of King Robert the Bruce, held aloft the great sword of the Scottish King when opening a secondary school at Dunfermline.

He said "We are living in an era of great discovery, and great possibilities for good or bad and there is urgent need for better understanding between man and man. It is here that personal service comes in and that tradition can help."

"Today I have brought with me a historic emblem of such service in the sword of King Robert the Bruce and with that motive I declare Queen Anne School open."—China Mail Special.

570,000 Jews Remembered In Germany

Bonn, Nov. 16. West Germany today celebrated Remembrance Day with services in churches and cemeteries, and with other public meetings honouring the dead of two World Wars and the victims of Nazism.

At the unveiling of a memorial to Jewish victims of the Nazi regime at Braunschweig, near the East German border, Dr. H. G. Van Dam, Secretary-General of the Central Council of Jews in Germany said that of the 600,000 Jews in Germany before the Nazis came to power in 1933 only about 30,000 were still alive.

Unknown persons placed two wreaths at the memorial in a cemetery at Stuckenbrock, near Paderborn, where 65,000 Russian prisoners of the second world war are buried, in mass graves.—Reuter.

'Unsinkable' Bismark Was Scuttled

London, Nov. 16. The German battleship "Bismark," contrary to popular belief, was scuttled by her own crew and was not sunk by torpedoes fired by the British destroyers.

This fact was deliberately concealed by the Germans and it was not until after the war that British intelligence officers discovered that the battleship was virtually unsinkable.

The full story of the "Bismark's" sortie into the Atlantic, the sinking of the "Hood" and her last hopeless battle against overwhelming forces is told by the German author, Will Berthold. The "Bismark" had special chrome-nickel armour plating which successfully resisted shells, mines and torpedoes.

The German battleship slipped out into the Atlantic and was met by the "Hood" and the "Prince of Wales." The first was sunk and the "Prince of Wales" forced to withdraw.

Shadowed by ships and planes, the "Bismark" was attacked by torpedoes and one of these put her steering gear out of action.

Unable to manoeuvre, the crippled giant shot away the last of her ammunition and was then subjected to systematic destruction by guns and torpedoes.

To prevent the British forces boarding and capturing her, orders were given that she should be scuttled. She went to the bottom but the surviving Germans led the Navy to believe that she had been sunk by torpedoes in order to preserve the secret of her armour. The book "The Sinking Of The Bismark" is published by Longmans (16/-).—China Mail Special.

Young Killers Condemned In Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 16. A Moscow court has sentenced a Russian to death by shooting and another to a 20-year prison term for killing a young student in a widely-publicized case of "hooliganism."

The trial took place in a court room jammed with spectators who heard the two prisoners describe how they turned into hooligans during their school days.

The pair, were convicted of killing Otto Grossman, 20, a military school student and Komsomol member.

Officials said the two young men, had been drinking and began annoying a girl on a bus. Grossman and a companion tried to intervene and Grossman was stabbed several times.

The incident aroused public indignation after the Komsomol newspaper printed a letter from a group of doctors, who had tried to save Grossman's life, demanding the harshest punishment for the criminals.—U.P.I.

Cash Career

Osaka, Japan, Nov. 16. Police watched in amazement when a young thief disgorged from his stomach one 50 Yen coin, 40 ten Yen pieces and six one Yen collection box.

A theatrical agent immediately offered him a job.—U.P.I.

LEE Theatre

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



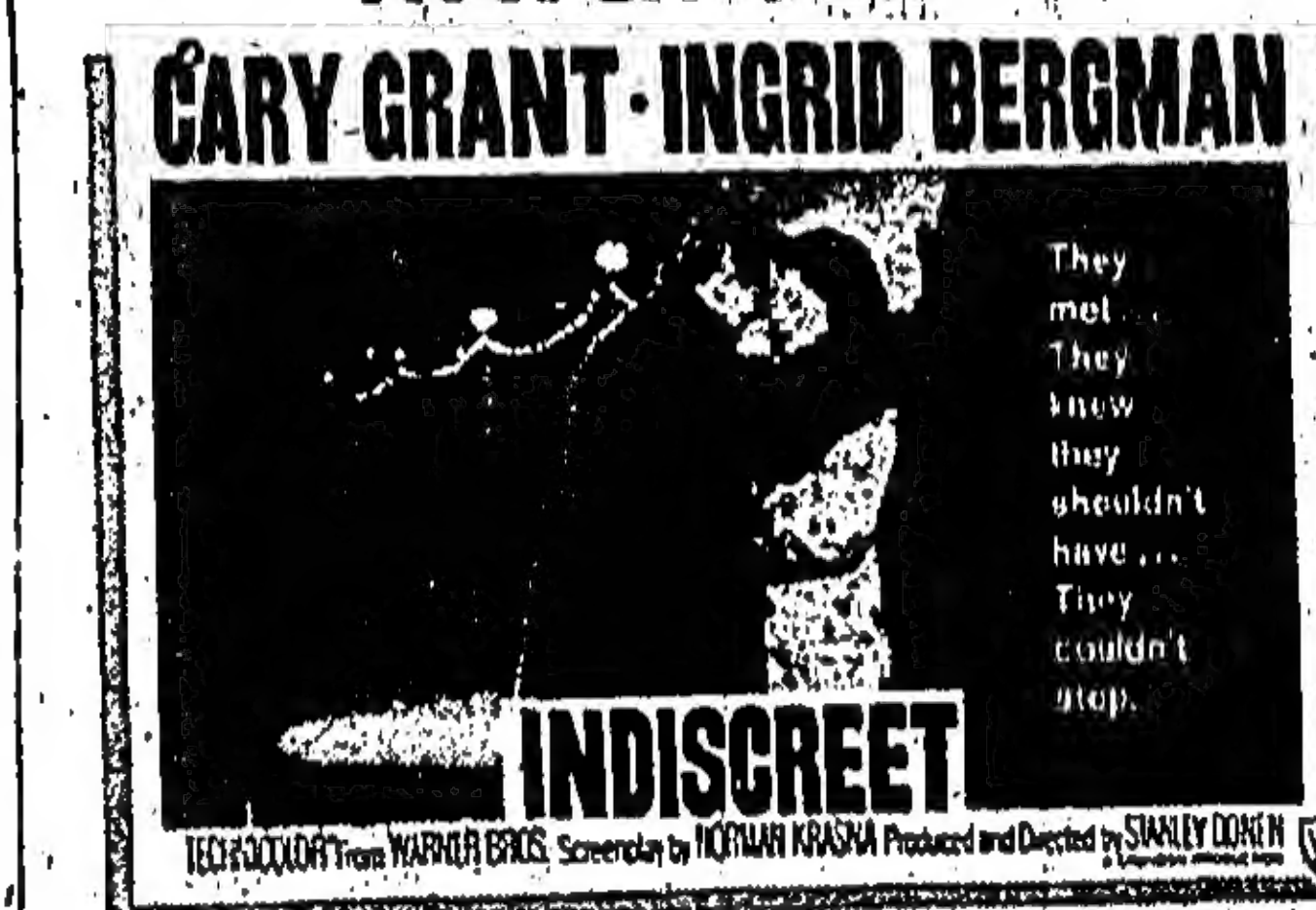
TO-NIGHT
AT 7.30 P.M.

CHUNG YEE DRAMA GROUP presents
"THE FAMILY"
ON THE STAGE — ALL STAR-CAST
Dialogue in Mandarin.



Next Change at the LEE & ASTOR.

WATCH FOR IT!

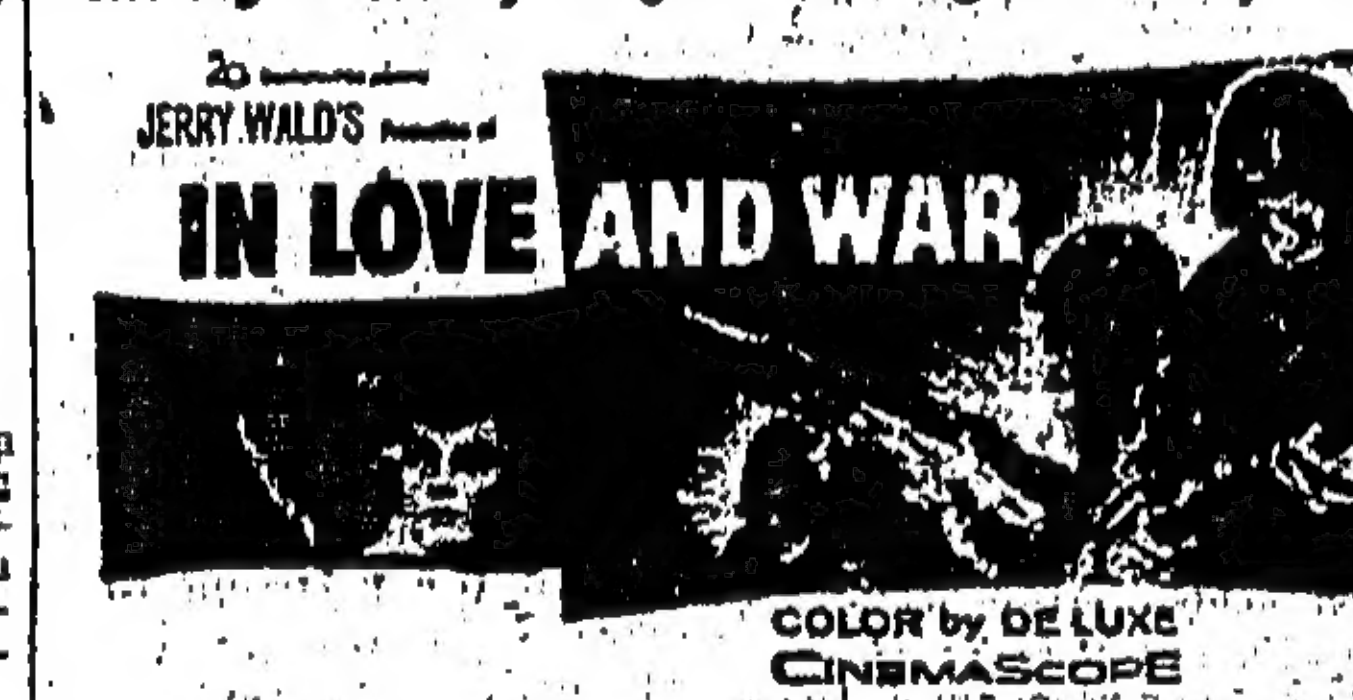


COMING TO YOUR FAVOURITE THEATRE

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

The Big War They Fought! The Big Loves They Found!

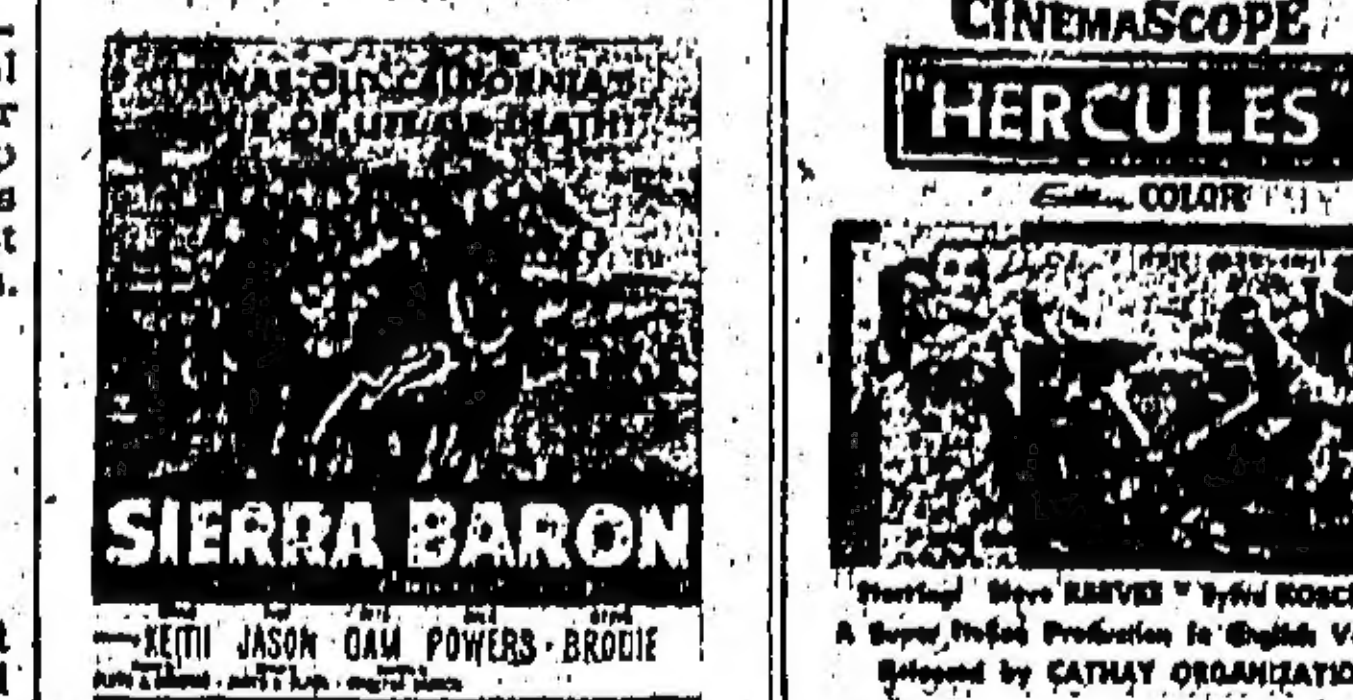


Starring
Robert Wagner Dana Wynter Jeffrey Hunter
Hope Lange Bradford Dillman Sherry North Franco Nuyten

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Live or Die! Shoot to Kill! THRILLS UPON THRILLS!



— NEXT CHANGE —
"JOHN OF THE BLACK GANG"

Morning Show To-morrow
"Outside The Law"



U.S. Wants Canada's Queen

VIOLENT DISAGREEMENT OVER OPENING PLANS FOR ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY.

London, Nov. 16.

The London newspaper Sunday Express reported today that a violent disagreement has occurred between the United States and Canada as to whether Queen Elizabeth, who is to inaugurate the new St Lawrence Canal next summer, should open the canal in American or Canadian territory.

The Canadian Government wants the ceremony to be held in Canada, but the Americans were hoping that the Queen would visit the American end of the Canal for the opening.

Both governments were now studying five possibilities, including a compromise proposal for a meeting between Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower in "neutral" waters, aboard a boat on the St Lawrence.

The newspaper said that so far the Canadian Government has refused to agree to any compromise, since it was the Canadians who invited the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to visit Canada, who conceived the idea of the canal in the first place, and paid most of the costs of constructing it.

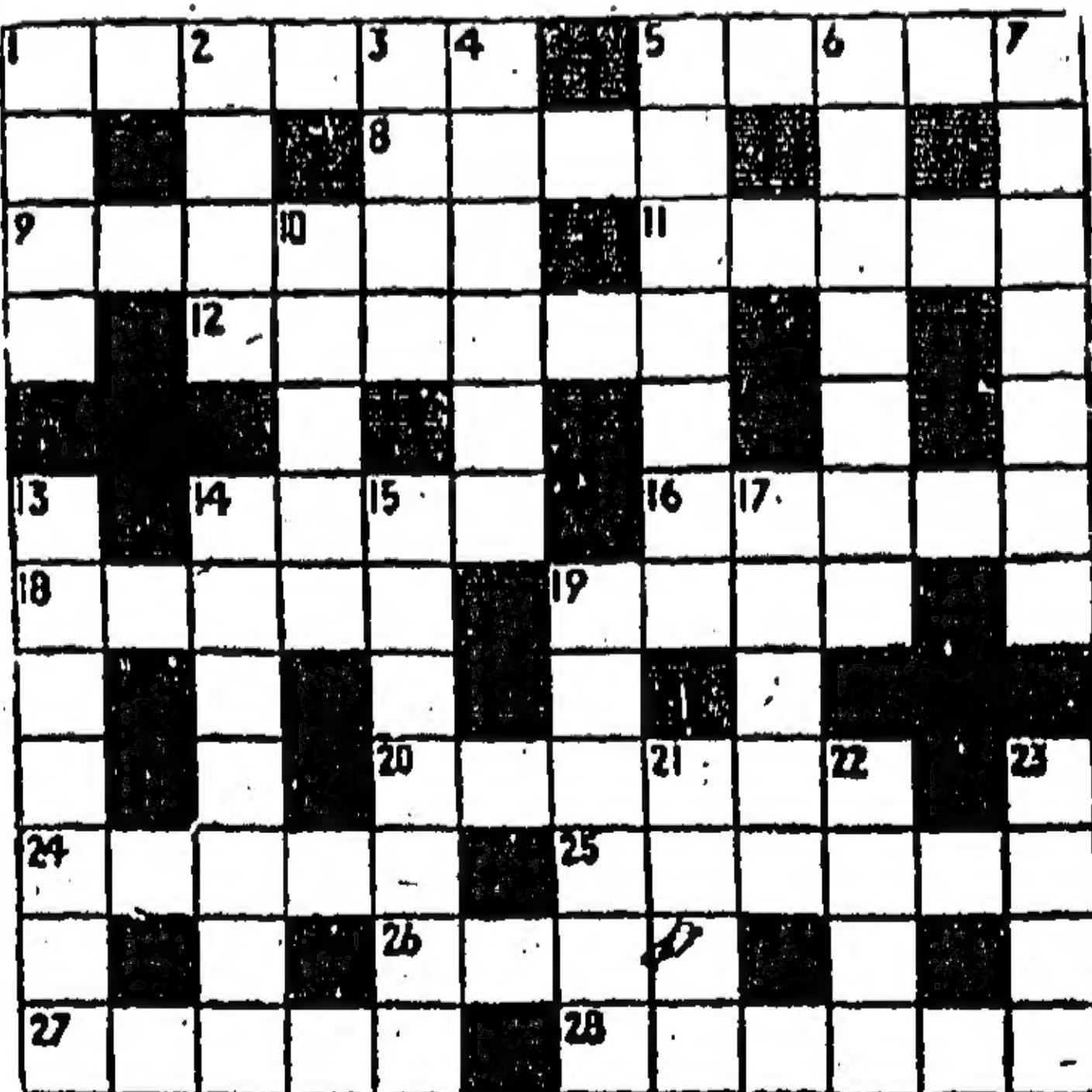
UK Atom Man Visits Japan And Russia

Tokyo, Nov. 17.
Sir John Cockcroft, Britain's eminent nuclear scientist, today arrived here for a one-week visit as a guest of Japan's Atomic Energy Commission.

Soviet Challenge

Washington, Nov. 16.
President Eisenhower will discuss the Soviet challenge to the western position in Berlin at a White House conference tomorrow with Mr David Bruce, the United States Ambassador to West Germany.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Outstanding (6).
 - Attacks from the air (5).
 - Frozen dew (4).
 - 5/- coin (6).
 - Make inoperative (5).
 - Of one dimension (6).
 - Bygone (4).
 - Composition of ill-equipped fishermen (5).
 - Qualitude (5).
 - Everish complaint (4).
 - Voled (6).
 - Edible nonsense (5).
 - Taking steps towards smooth progress (5).
 - Might be black or white, we observe (4).
 - Spurious item with a level start (5).
 - 26 A-lah-dool (6).
- DOWN**
- To some people in India it's quite understandable (4).
 - Push the opposite way (4).
 - The country for rain (4).
 - Straightforward form of credit (6).
 - Familiar to both engineer and navigator (7).
 - Resort for fellows of quality? (7).
 - First-aid accessories (7).
 - Theatrical domino (6).
 - Sceptre's ghost (7).
 - Fun in Dad's day? (7).
 - Reptile (7).
 - Bird from Seoul (5).
 - Parole out (6).
 - Client's legal right (4).
 - 22 One tenth of "D" (4).
 - 23 Try to get off? (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Across: 1 Vestia, 4 Carmen, 5 Trench, 10 Jale, 12 Rebate, 14 Loretto, 17 R.E.-M.E., 19 T-reason, 20 Malthus, 22 Oral, 23 Editors, 27 Benson, 28 Twist, 30 M-Arcot, 31 Defame, 32 Tanna, Down: 1 Vital, 2 Blair, 3 Alert, 5 Arla, 6 Melece, 7 Nansen, 9 Gollies, 11 Strait, 13 Boredom, 16 Omar, 18 Exiles, 20 Moor, 22 Mooted, 21 Tariff, 24 Inapt, 25 Oscar, 26 Bates, 28 A-to-m.

RAJAH INVITES SCIENTIST TO SEE YETI SKIN?

Katmandu, Nepal, Nov. 16.

The Rajah of Mustang today invited scientists to his mountain land in the high Himalayas to examine the skin of a strange animal that may—or may not—be an abominable snowman.

Malay Sweep Near Thai Border

Alor Star, Northern Malaya.

Police and army units will tomorrow begin a big drive against Communist terrorists operating in Kedah State near the Thailand border.

Target of the drive is a band of 40 "hard core" Communists whose leader, Ah Chun, had a price of S(M)12,000 on his head.

The joint police-army operation covers an area of 600 square miles, mostly thick jungle.

Crashed Aircraft Three Saved

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 16.

The United States Air Force announced today that three of the eight airmen who bailed out of a crippled Flying Boxer over mountains North East of here during a blizzard on Friday night had been found alive.

Two others were dead. The three survivors have been taken to Hill Air Force base, near here.—Reuter.

Responsible authorities in Katmandu, including American experts, have examined photographs of the creature and hair shorn from its hide after it was killed by the Rajah's men last February. The photos indicate that the animal was a brown bear. The hair, however, is unlike that of any known Himalayan animal.

The Rajah, whose territory is 150 miles Northwest of Katmandu, 19,000 feet high in the mountains on the Nepal side of the Tibetan border, sent word to Katmandu that he could not send the skin of the animal for examination. He said that since it never has been seen before, it was considered sacred by his people and must remain in the Mustang Buddhist monastery.

He said that if the Nepalese Government sent scientists, he would be glad to co-operate with them and grant them every opportunity to examine and test the skin.

A Nepalese Foreign Office spokesman said the Government would gladly give permission to "bona fide scientists" to trek to Mustang.

The spokesman said he doubted that the skin was that of a Yeti—the Nepalese name for the abominable snowman.

Rebels Killed In Cuba

Havana, Nov. 16.

The Cuban army claimed today that over 150 rebels had been killed in weekend operations, bringing the number of rebels officially reported killed since July 1 to over 1,300.

Army casualties yesterday were three dead and four wounded, the Communiqué said.—Reuter.

Don't Take Part In The Bridie Murphy Game

London Nov. 16.

The Daily Sketch has warned its readers not to take part in the "Bridie Murphy Game," a craze which it says is beginning to sweep Britain.

A full page article in the newspaper asserts: "Unless it is stopped now, it will not be long before it brings sickness and possibly death in its trail."

The article adds that the game takes its name from the book about the American woman who told of previous lives under hypnosis. The game begins with amateur hypnotists putting friends in a trance and then trying to lead them back to past existence, bringing out lurid descriptions of a previous life from the hypnotized subject. Says the Daily Sketch writer: "To many it is a joke, to others a fantastic proof of reincarnation."



Bubbles Beat The Band

London, Nov. 16.

The 80 members of the cast of "Boris Godunov" at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, have been solemnly warned about the dangers of feeding peppermints to Bubbles.

For Bubbles, normally a gentle docile horse, disgraced himself at a critical moment of the show—apparently through being fed too many peppermints. For weeks she has been brought nightly to Covent Garden to be kept in a comfortable stall while Boris Christoff and a mighty cast play out the long and intricate story.

Then one night, Bubbles was led on to the stage by her groom, with Yugoslav Josip Gotic in the saddle. The cast was beginning to fill the stage for the grand finale and Mr Christoff's rich bass voice was ringing through the opera house. Then from inside Bubbles came deep, snoring, embarrassing rumbles which drowned the orchestra and the cast until by sheer weight of numbers, they succeeded in drowning the sounds.—China Mail Special.

ADVISER FROM U.K. ARRIVES IN JORDAN

Amman, Nov. 16.

British Army Brigadier Strickland arrived here today to take over a six-month assignment as military adviser to the Jordan Government.

Strickland served for many years under Brigadier Glubb Pasha with the Arab Legion.

He will serve alongside Wing Commander Joe Daighlish, R.A.F. adviser to the government, who accompanied King Hussein in the flight over Syria toward Europe which was allegedly interrupted by Syrian MIG's.

Meanwhile, the last 10 of 12 British Hawker Hunter jet fighters offered by the United States to Jordan were expected to arrive here this week-end.—France-Press.

The Commonwealth pays homage to those who fell in two world wars. Above... the scene at the Cenotaph in London where the Queen placed the first wreath at the end of a two-minute silence on Armistice Sunday.—Reuterphoto.

Pastor Kidnapped And Held For £2,875 Ransom

Trapani, Sicily, Nov. 16.

Mr Alberto Castello, a 71-year-old American evangelist, described tonight how masked gunmen kidnapped him, vainly demanded a five million lire (£2,875) ransom and then abandoned him in a Sicilian cave.

The Italian-born Pastor was found today in a state of collapse outside a peasant's cottage in Campobello di Mazara one week after his car was held up while he was driving with his wife.

Castello said that after a night-long march he was pushed into a cavern where the two gunmen fed him on bread, cheese and water.

When they failed to bring him his evening meal on Saturday he rolled away the boulders blocking the cave's entrance and escaped.

His wife did not report the kidnapping for three days in hopes of bargaining with her husband's captors. Then the police launched an island-wide search.

Castello weak and shaken from his ordeal, said he had changed his plan to spend his last years at his Sicilian birthplace, Mondragone. "I shall sail back to New York on the first boat," he told reporters.—Reuter.

Czech Couple Flee By Light Plane

Regensburg, Germany, Nov. 16.

A Czech couple today fled Prague in a light plane and landed safely in West Germany, police here reported.

They were reported to have taken a light plane from the Prague Aero Club.—U.P.I.

Hula Hoop For Kishi

Tokyo, Nov. 16.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nobusuke Kishi, tonight took time off from his efforts to find a solution to Japan's present political crisis to enjoy a delayed birthday party during which he was presented with a "hula hoop" by the Domestic Press Corps.

Mr Kishi was 62 on November 13.

In an inscribed birthday message, the Japanese reporters hoped Mr Kishi would find time to use the hoop, guaranteed to increase a person's bodily strength.

Accepting the gift, Mr Kishi said with a broad smile: "I hope the public will not confuse 'hula' with 'fura' (to falter)."—Reuter.

Nato Congress Planned

Paris, Nov. 16.

Queen Elizabeth II will open an Atlantic Congress of 600 "leaders of thought", parliamentarians and business leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Nations in London next June 6, it was announced here today.

Details of the Congress, which will mark NATO's tenth anniversary, were given by Colonel J. J. Fena of the Netherlands, President of the Annual Conference of Parliamentarians of the 16 NATO countries opening here tomorrow.

The London meeting, will be held in Church House, Westminster, under the parliamentarians' sponsorship.

It will seek ways of fostering closer co-operation and unity of purpose among the North Atlantic Alliance members and collaboration with the peoples of the uncommitted countries of Asia, Africa and the rest of the "free world".—Reuter.

American Released

Berlin, Nov. 16.

George Milroy, an American who was arrested by Soviet troops in East Germany on October 17 and was then held prisoner by the East German authorities, was released today, American sources here disclosed.—France-Press.

Ghana Complains Queen's Name Is Misused By Press

Accra, Nov. 16.

The Ghana government said in a statement today that the Beaverbrook press in Britain had endangered the position of the Queen as head of the Commonwealth by the "irresponsible" use of her name.

The statement was commenting on an Editorial appearing today in the Sunday Express, one of Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers, urging that the Queen's visit to Ghana next year should be cancelled because of recent political developments in the country.

It described the editorial as "an unprecedented attempt to involve the crown of the United Kingdom and of Ghana in political controversy."

After rejecting the newspaper's criticisms of Dr Nkrumah, the Ghanaian Prime Minister, the government statement said:

"The Government of Ghana particularly deplores the attempt by the Beaverbrook Press to use for their own partisan purposes the name of the Queen."

"The position of the Queen as head of the Commonwealth is bound to be endangered by such irresponsible use of her name."

The Queen is not only Queen of the United Kingdom, she is also Queen of Ghana and it is in that capacity that she hopes to visit Ghana next year.—Reuter.

107 Day Coma Ends For Birthday

Barnsley, Nov. 16.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Sheehan, of the Square, Cundy Cross, Barnsley, had a happy surprise when they went to Barnsley Beckett Hospital to see their son, Michael.

He had regained consciousness after being in a coma for 107 days since a road accident. Michael's sixth birthday was celebrated with a tea party in his private ward.

Afterwards Mrs Sheehan said: "Although he has regained consciousness and now recognises us, he still cannot talk, although he was trying all the time."

A hospital doctor said: "It is a question of time before he speaks again."—China Mail Special.

New Archbishop For Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 16.

The Most Rev. Albert G. Meyer, the son of a Milwaukee grocer, today was endorsed with the pomp and pageantry of the Roman Catholic Church as Archbishop of the huge Chicago Archdiocese, largest in the United States.

The 56-year-old prelate, youngest Archbishop in the U.S., publicly thanked the late Pope Pius XII for his Episcopal appointment and said he had "reaped the rewards of the toll" of the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch.—U.P.I.

Asylum Winner Shares His Prize

Ipswich, Nov. 16.

Albert Steele, a mental patient, who won £30,000 in a football pool last night, has given £500 so that friends in the asylum can celebrate his win.

Mr Steele, a voluntary mental patient for 23 years, recently discharged himself and now lives with a brother in Ipswich.—China Mail Special.

More Pay For Policemen

Baghdad, Nov. 16.

Premier Brig. Karim Kassem boosted pay for minor government officials today and promised additional increases for policemen.

Pay raises for Iraqi soldiers were announced earlier by Kassem. He said all officials whose monthly salaries were less than 10 Dinars would get two Dinars (about five dollars) increase effective Nov. 1.—U.P.I.

For Roses —Crutches

Wolverhampton, Nov. 16.

People are using National Health Service crutches and walking sticks to train roses in their gardens when they recover, a hospital management committee complained here.

The committee are to ask for a deposit on future crutches and walking sticks supplied to patients at 17 hospitals in this area.

The secretary of the committee said they hoped this would stop the gardening trend.

If a person was really poor, however, no deposit would be charged.—China Mail Special.

Children Lost In NZ Forest Fourth Day

Wellington, Nov. 16.

One of the largest search parties in New Zealand's history will make a last push effort tomorrow to find two "babes in the wood"—lost since Friday morning in a bleak, 28,000-acre forest area.

The children—Barry John Norris, nine, and seven-year-old Stewart Ellison—were seen entering the sprawling Rotorua State Forest near Rotorua, wearing only shorts and shirts. They are believed to be without food.

Day and night rescue efforts have continued since they were first reported missing. Police, forest workers and volunteers have taken part, aided by planes with air to ground handlers.

Searchers today found footprints in the forest and the name "Stewart" traced in dirt.—China Mail Special.

Christianity In Poland

Rome, Nov. 16.

Stephen Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, said today "Christianism" was a great force in his country and that the faithfulness of Christian Poland had not changed.

The Polish Cardinal delivered a sermon during his Mass at the Church of Saint Stanislas the martyr.

"The seed of Christianism was sown 1,000 years ago in Poland," Wyszynski said, "and today it has grown until it has become a great force, 'human science and knowledge have changed, but the faithfulness of Christian Poland has not changed,' he said.—U.P.I.

To Freedom By Flight

Regensburg, West Germany, Nov. 16.

A Czechoslovak married couple from Prague flew a light aircraft across the border to West Germany today and asked for political asylum, the West German news agency DPA reported.

The couple, reported to be both teachers, landed the Prague Aero Club plane in a field near Regensburg about 60 miles from the border.—Reuter.

Pilgrims To Bethlehem

Jerusalem, Nov. 16.

Israel authorities were today studying the conditions under which this year's annual pilgrimage of Christian Arabs living in Israel to Bethlehem in Jordan, would take place.—France-Press.

ROUND-UP

IRRADIATED FOOD

IRRADIATED chicken lasts two to three times as long as ordinary chicken stored in other ways. It has been found by British scientists who have been working on the preservation of food by irradiation. Tests have been also successfully made with haddock, codling, lemon sole, mackerel and herring. Flavour previously caused by the process in some foods has been greatly reduced. Among the most promising lines of investigation was the preservation of whole egg pulp, as used by bakers. Tests were so promising that scientists are studying the possibility of treating the egg in the large time pasteurisation and re-freezing. The particulars are given in the report for 1957 of the Food Investigation Board of Scientific and Industrial Research.

THE TRAINS

A NEW move to beat the "freeze-ups" is planned by London Transport on its underground service this winter. Engineers are to "take the temperature" of electric conductor rails to help them keep the trains moving. Special weather recorders have been installed on three of the lines. They will help control headquarters at Leicester Square to decide when to put in de-icing measures after "frost risk" warnings have been received from the Meteorological Office.

"FIRE-FIGHTING FULLERS"

THE last of the "Fire-Fighting Fullers" has retired—and a family tradition has been broken. Down to a quiet Cornish fishing village goes Assistant Divisional Officer W. Fuller, who spent 27 years as a fireman, a number of them in the Hertfordshire Brigade at St Albans. At Polruan, near Fowey, he will become licensee of the Russell Inn. Mr. Fuller was born in a fire station. His father, and grandfather were firemen. But his only son, David, is not carrying on the tradition—he will study medicine. Mr. Fuller spent 18 years in the London Fire Brigade before moving to Hertfordshire and directed operations at many blitz fires, being commended for his work in the Fleet Street area.

ENGINEER'S VIEW

IN a lifetime of crossing the Channel Mr. Cyril Cubitt saw but little of the sea. He has always spent his time tending ships' engines. Now Mr. Cubitt, senior chief engineer of British Railways' Channel fleet, is retiring. As a

pioneer of turbine power, he has seen the conversion of all ships from coal to oil burning. He took part in the evacuation from Dunkirk and in the Normandy landings. When the Meld of Orleans was torpedoed as the came back from Normandy, Mr. Cubitt went into flames and scalding steam to bring an injured man out of his engine room. He received the O.B.E.

ELECTRIC TRACTOR

BRITAIN'S first electrically-powered tractor has had successful trials in Scotland and the support of Electricity Boards which serve agricultural areas is being sought for its development. Work on the prototype tractor started three years ago when the Ministry of Agriculture asked the Ministry of Power to look into the possibilities of ploughing other than by oil-fuelled tractors. The prototype was based on the ideas of Major G. McDowall who experimented with an electrically-driven tractor for ploughing about thirty years ago. Trials were carried out on Enfield Farm, near Falkirk, where three, and later four, deep digger ploughs were attached to the tractor. Successful ploughing was achieved in heavy loam.

APPRENTICESHIP

SO far, 102 companies in the United Kingdom have joined the Commercial Apprenticeship Scheme organised by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce. Fifty-eight companies are in England and Wales, and 44 in Scotland, states the Association's review of the scheme's first year. Latest information shows that the scheme is going ahead faster in Scotland than in England and Wales. The Association is confident that this new venture will not only contribute to the raising of standards of commercial education and training but will also encourage young people towards a commercial career, who hitherto through the lack of adequate training facilities and avenues to promotion, saw their only avenue for skilled employment in a progressive career on the "shop floor."

LANDING-AT-ARNHEM

A MODEL of the second day of the landing at Arnhem in 1944 is being completed by Colonel M. Smyth, now in charge of the Museum at the Border Regiment Depot, Carlisle. Private F. Gibson, who has a flair for painting and designs, made most of the models and drawings. Now he has left the Army. Colonel Smyth experienced in military history, is putting the finishing touches to the model. It is a perfectly-detailed work, and includes 200 gliders which brought in the troops.

I SEE INSIDE CYPRUS'S PRISON OF HATE...

FROM MARK WILSON: NICOSIA

SHUFFLING along in their drab, grey, ill-fitting uniforms, they look a horrible army, for soldiers they claim to be. But, in fact, they are EOKA terrorists, the 250 we have caught and put behind the high granite walls of Nicosia Prison.

Twenty-nine are serving life sentences: there are killers, gunmen and bomb throwers among them, as well as old men, young mothers and boys of 14.

I was given a unique privilege—a free hand to go anywhere inside the prison, talk to anyone, ask any questions.

No pampering

I had told prison director Dennis Malone that he was being charged with pampering EOKA prisoners. "Bah, rubbish!" he said angrily. "Come inside and see for yourself."

And so it was, with the clang of shut of a double set of giant iron gates, that I found myself among the most violent haters of the British in the world today.

They lost no time putting me straight on one thing: they were prisoners of war, the final victory to be secured by Makarios and EOKA would set them free. Director Malone was governor at Pentonville when, eight months ago, he was seconded to Cyprus to remodel the penal system of Nicosia Prison.

He began with little short of a hell-hole, riots every week and only the Army and British force restoring order. Twice he came within a shade of being battered to death by hate-crased terrorists.

It is a very different story today. There has not been any real trouble since June.

Alone

Malone, walks alone among his prisoners and they stand up for him in respect. He punishes hard those who do challenge his authority, and they are quick to see the point. There is no pampering in Nicosia Prison, I assure you.

Director, Malone, a stocky, bantamweight with 28 years' experience of prison service, is no more guilty of pampering EOKA prisoners than he is of torturing them (as the Greeks are told to believe).

"My job is not to punish them," he says. "The court does that by passing sentence and putting them here. I have to see that they serve their full term, with the aim, as in all British prisons, of making better men of them."

By that he does not mean attempts are made to turn these convicted terrorists against EOKA. No one does that. It is a glaring policy error by the Government that there is no form of attempted indoctrination.

The terrorists are simply left to brood throughout their sentence, believing themselves prisoners of war and, I say, arriving at their date of discharge an even-more-dangerous enemy.

The director does not agree that need be necessarily so. He

says there is the hope that in prison, treated fairly with all proper discipline, and the gaining of respect through confidence, they might capture a more-balanced view of things.

He says, too, that he has evidence that 60 per cent of his prisoners, given complete freedom of will, would not rush into EOKA activity again.

The others would, I asked the terrorist after terrorist. If he regretted the actions which had led him to a life in 70-year-old Nicosia Prison, much of which is primitive, all of which is well below the standard of any British counterpart.

But there was never a word of remorse or repentance. Typical of these terrorists was the boy serving five years for bomb making: "Five years, 10 years, 15 years, it doesn't matter. We are winning our freedom," he said.

Arrogant

These terrorists are still arrogant after months and years of being locked in a whitewashed cell 10ft. by 8ft. for 12 hours every night. They spend half their sentence locked in a cell with a bed of three planks of wood and no mattress to soften it.

Their EOKA feelings stay with them every hour. They hand out rough summary justice to any who appear to weaken and are suspected of becoming informers.

I walked into the punishment block. All 10 cells were occupied.

A mob of terrorists had set upon one of their own in the exercise yard in an attempt to

carry out a sentence of death passed upon him for being a traitor. Warders had beaten them off and now they were in solitary confinement, being fed bread and water and nothing else.

Small wonder that Director Malone is angry about an accusation of pampering them.

Condemned

But he gave me the impression of being a man who hates to punish this way, though he does not hesitate to do so when the need is there.

In the condemned cells I joined three men awaiting hanging for murder.

One was sitting deep in thought on his bed (he had been given a mattress), another was being shushed by a warder, and the third, a grey-haired, frail old man, was standing idly in the sunshine of the exercise yard where, in the corner, a shed hid the gallows.

Terrorists under 21 are kept apart from the others, given better treatment, and kept reasonably busy with school and workshop classes.

I joined them at lunch: beans, shredded greens, half a lemon, a stick of celery and a hunk of bread. There was something more than just emotion to be felt when they stood to say together their prayers for two minutes before eating.

In no way do they think that their imprisonment has resulted from the power the Greek Church wields over them. Every terrorist in Nicosia Prison is a devout man who covers the walls of his cell with religious paintings.

Director Malone has dedicated himself to raising Nicosia Prison to the standard of British gaols. It is a thankless task—he needs £250,000—£270,000 of it during the next year if planned improvements are to be made.

Malone will be thankful if he gets one-tenth of that, because money is the hardest of all things to come by in the Cyprus government these days.

The director wants to build workshops to keep his prisoners busy. "It costs £420 a year to keep a prisoner here and at the moment he doesn't earn a single pound in return," said Malone. "I want to see every man earning £5 for every pound that's spent on him."

Malone will not tolerate enforced idleness—the worst form of punishment a prisoner can have.

But he has to face the fact that even now, with the limited amount of work there is to keep the prisoners active, go slow tactics are adopted by them all. Better accommodation, "I wouldn't put pigs there," he said, pointing out one bulldozer—he is gradually achieving.

But he has difficulties to face there, like the terrorist prisoner who, given a mattress, refused to take it, saying: "I'm here to suffer and I want nothing from you."

His reward

There is an acute staff problem, only 10 of his warders are trained men from British prisons.

Slowly, however, he is making progress. Each day he wins a little more confidence and respect from the prisoners, who acknowledged to me that he was fair.

And his present staff are behind him to a man. One warder told me: "He's doing the impossible now and it won't be long before he starts on the miracles."

(London Express Service).

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

DOG THAT WORE THE V.C. Breeds ancient and modern

IF you want an intelligent, faithful dog to play with, get a Basenji. But don't expect it to act as a watch dog because it cannot bark. It is an ancient breed, very much like the dogs shown on carvings on Egyptian tombs. Although it is mute it has plenty of courage and is used by natives for chasing wounded game in the Congo. England first saw it in 1936.

Another ancient dog is the Pekinese, originally brought to Britain in 1860. During the war with China, the British occupied the Summer Palace of the Emperor and five pekes were discovered. One was presented to Queen Victoria and the Duke of Richmond used the others for breeding.

For centuries the Pekinese were regarded as a royal breed, much as King Charles's spaniels were in Stuart times in England. In spite of its smallness, the Chinese name for the ladies' pet means "the lion dog." A dog without a bark until it mixes with a domesticated friend is the dingo, or wild dog of Australia. It is believed to have descended from a now-extinct breed in Asia. Like the Pariah dogs of Egypt the dingo families keep to their own strictly defined area, no members venturing beyond it.

Shams Death

Australia regards the dingo as a pest and the Government put a price on its head. It kills sheep and poultry. But the

black people usually keep one or two which they have trained from puppies and often use them more as pets and attention than their own children.

The dingo is a post-master at the art of "lying doggo." When captured it usually shams death.

Expensive To Keep

Among the really useful dogs is the Alsatian and the German Rottweiler which are used by police and the Services, and to aid the blind. Bloodhounds were used in England for tracking criminals as far back as 1888, at the time of the "Jack the Ripper" murders.

The dog with the loveliest coat, perhaps, is the Samoyed. One kept at Felpham, near Bournemouth, Sussex, yielded its wool-like hair to its owner for spinning into thread. For years she was able to make all kinds of articles of clothing with the aid of her pet.

One of the most expensive dogs to keep is the huge St Bernard. A Mr Gardiner, of Bath, owned one before World

War II which weighed 18 stone when only a year old. It ate 28 pounds of steak a day and drank 12 gallons of milk!

However big a dog may be it can never be used in Britain for drawing carts, carriages, trucks or barrows. This was made illegal in London by Act of Parliament in 1839 and the ban was extended soon after to all other counties.

Another big breed, the Great Dane, might well have caused an international incident. Bismarck, the famous German Chancellor, was always accompanied by a pair of Great Danes. When interviewing Russian minister Gortchakoff, the conversation became very spirited and the visitor began to gesticulate violently.

Believing that his master was going to be attacked, one dog hurled himself at Gortchakoff and brought him to the floor. Fortunately no serious damage resulted and the incident closed with apologies.

Average Life

The average life of the dog is about 12 years and many pets are remembered long after death by their owners. In 1880, the Duke of Cambridge, ranger of London's Hyde Park, obtained permission for his wife to bury a pet dog near to the Victoria Gate. By 1915, nearly 300 dogs were buried there as well as cats and pet birds.

Mohammedans believe that there are at least two dogs in Heaven, Tobit's dog and Kalmiz, "the dog of the seven sleepers." They are not lonely as they share a place in their celestial home with Mohammed's favourite camel and horse and Balaam's ass.

One of the best remembered of all dogs to win greatness in war was owned by a standard bearer in the 78th Highlanders. During the Afghan War of 1879, the dog came to the rescue of its wounded master and bit the enemy in the leg. When the V.C. was awarded to the standard bearer it was officially decreed that for the first 12 hours after the investiture, the coveted Cross should hang around the neck of the brave dog.

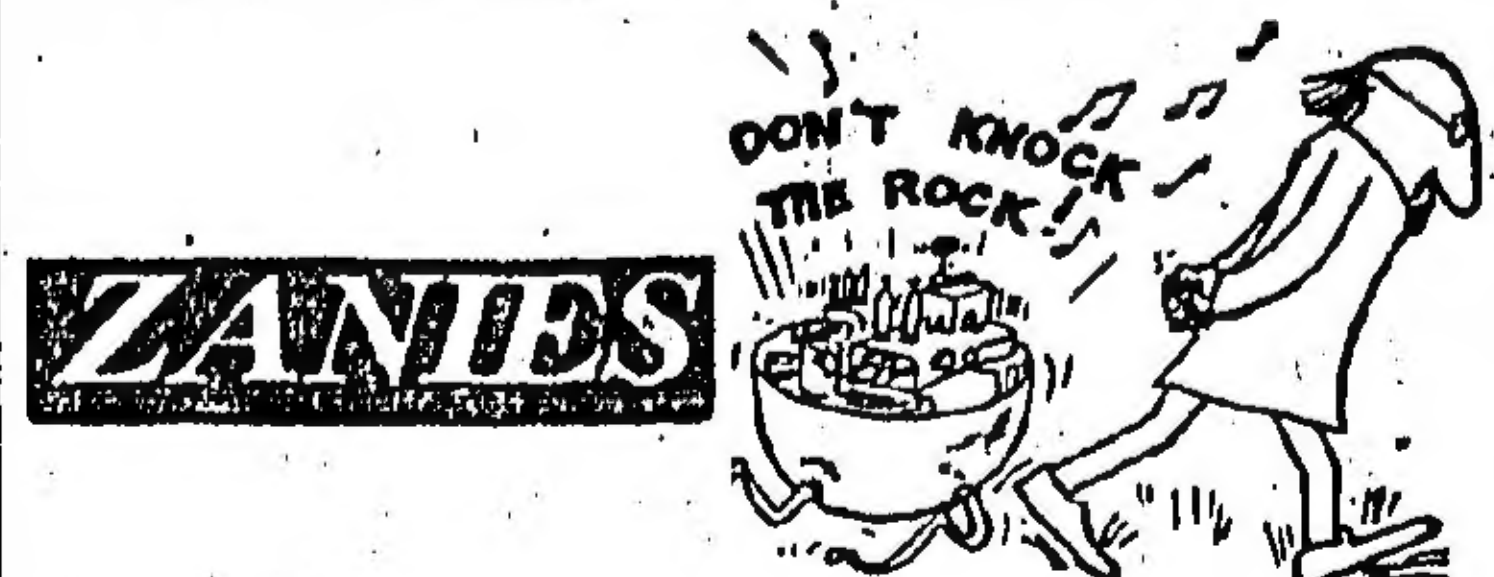
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From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice, in addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep. The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.



ABOUT 300 BRITISH SOLDIERS, POLICE, AND AIRMEN STOOD GUARD OVER 100 SERVICE WIVES SHOPPING IN LIMASOL'S "MURDER MILE" RECENTLY FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE MRS CATHERINE CUTLIFE WAS MURDERED THERE ON OCTOBER 3. THE WOMEN HAD BEEN KEPT OUT OF LIMASOL SINCE MRS CUTLIFE WAS SHOT IN THE BACK WHILE DOING THE FAMILY SHOPPING (REUTER).



THE GOVERNOR OF CYPRUS

WOMANSENSE

WHAT ITALIANS WILL BE WEARING SOON

LA LANA NELLA MODA FEMMINILE

By Gina Popesina



She Loved Two Men

Manila. Torn between two lovers, a village girl threw herself into a lake in Cebu Island in the southern Philippines.

The body of Miss Concepcion Mata aged 19 was found floating in the lake by police.

They said she committed suicide when an old sweetheart returned to her village to find her engaged to another man.

In the suicide note she left behind the girl said: "I find no

other recourse but to end it all, for I love you both."—Reuters.

★ Godiva, the Amazonian parrot, keeps on the move. She was given away by the art gallery that bought her to Joyce Morgan, who makes pots in Chelsea. But Miss Morgan had to banish Godiva from her pottery and put her in her flat. (Godiva's crime? Her habit of saying, "I wouldn't buy that if I were you.")

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE fine young team of Sidney Lazard of New Orleans, Bill Hanna of Los Angeles, Paul Allinger of Alameda and Bob Rothlein and Cy Newman of Miami won the Masters' Team Championship at Miami and is likely to represent us in the next International Match.

Their path to the championship was not an easy one. Here is a hand that cost them points when Sidney and Bill reached a hard luck slam.

Sidney's jump to six hearts was typical of his style. He knew his side had enough stuff to make a slam if the opponents

NORTH 29		EAST 2	
♠ K9	♠ A1032	♠ A1032	♠ A1032
♥ K9	♥ Q75	♥ K1064	♥ 1075
♦ 106532	♦ A184	♦ A184	♦ A184
♣ 1075	♣ K1064	♣ K1064	♣ K1064
♠ 1075	♠ 1075	♠ 1075	♠ 1075
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ Q7	♠ A106754	♠ A106754	♠ A106754
♥ None	♥ A106754	♥ A106754	♥ A106754
♦ A106754	♦ A106754	♦ A106754	♦ A106754
♣ A106754	♣ A106754	♣ A106754	♣ A106754
No one vulnerable		South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass		1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass		6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Double Redbl. 7
You, South, hold:
♠ 553 ♥ A102 ♦ Q573 ♣ K97
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner will choose a suit and you will then raise him. Obviously, there is something wrong with the bidding and the chances are that East is bluffing.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding continues with pass by West, two clubs by North and two spades by East. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

BORN today the stars have given you exceptional ability in the field of music and the arts but you are not always sufficiently alert to reach out and grasp the first opportunity, when offered. Hence, you may not reach your best success and fame until toward the middle of your life. Learn to recognize that first chance and be ready to make use of it immediately. Good fortune might never come your way again!

Since you have executive ability and good judgment, you can do well in business, also. This combination of the artist and the executive is a fairly rare one, so make good use of the dual gift. You not only have the ability to be original and creative in your thinking, but you are able to convert your ideas into a reality. Let your birthday make money out of it. Never like

outside advice on a personal matter, for you will discover that your own judgment is wiser in the long run. In fact, others will come to you for advice.

You have a loving nature and are inclined to be overimpassive when it comes to romance. High-spirited and at times hot-tempered, you need to cultivate more emotional control, if you are to find lasting happiness in life.

Among those born on the date are: Louis VIII of France; Frank Arthur Vandenberg, banker; Pierre Gaudier de Valenciennes, 19th century explorer of Canada; Homer Lea, soldier and author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be constructive in your thoughts as well as in your activities. Progress now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Adjust yourself or best you can to changes, for they can be good for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be cautious when dealing with superiors at the office. Be tactful and polite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—All will go smoothly well on the domestic scene if you will display patience.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Try to struggle along on your present budget without having to borrow anything.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If your club is holding a meeting, take the chair and guide events as you desire them!

Rupert and the Carved Stick—14



The gentleman's expression slowly softens. "Yes, that's my stick," he says. "I found it recently among the old family things and I need it to help me climb up and down the cliffs. It's lovely," says Rupert. "But what do all those carved words and numbers mean?" "I can't

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VENEZIANI—Milan: Black and dark-grey checked wool is used for this ensemble, which includes a simple-styled coat that recalls the redingote line. This gives a longer, trimmer look to the figure. The dress follows the same line as the coat, but is made in charcoal-grey wool. The fabrics are from the Piacenza wool mill at Pollone.

LEA LIVOLI—Milan: A black and white tweed from the Piacenza wool mill is used for this ensemble, which comprises a 9/10 coat and a dress. The fabric emphasises the simple, yet refined style of the team.

BIKI—Milan: An elegant ensemble in hazel-coloured rough wool. The collars of both jacket and blouse, which is in black wool jersey, are particularly emphasised.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Knarf And His Friends

—Everyone Was Getting Ready For Winter—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," Blinky Mole said to Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, who met him standing at the doorway of Blinky's underground house, "the cold weather's coming on all right. I'm getting ready for it."

"Are you going away?" Knarf asked.

"Going away?" asked Blinky in surprise. "Going away where?"

"Going away where it's warmer," said Knarf. "Going away where the winter isn't. Going South, like the birds do."

Not A Bird

Blinky shook his head and smiled.

"I'm not a bird," he said. "My father's not a bird and my mother's not a bird. None of my uncles or aunts are birds. I'm a Mole and proud of it. I'm staying right here."

Knarf said good-morning to Blinky and walked down the path a bit. By and by, he met Squire Squirrel leaning against the trunk of a maple tree. Squire was holding a shovel.

"Me!" he exclaimed. "Go away? Do you take me for a bird?"

"I take you for a Squirrel," said Knarf.

"That's what I am," replied Squire, "a Squirrel from my whiskers to my tail! The winter doesn't frighten me—not with my icebox filled with things to eat, anyway!"

Knarf walked on again, and there in the middle of the path, he met Willy Toad.

Willy looked like a hobo. He was wearing a pair of dungarees, well worn around the knees, and a ragged coat. Over his shoulder at the end of a stick, Willy was carrying a bundle of clothes.

Winter's Coming

"Winter's coming on," Willy remarked after he had said good morning to Knarf. "I'm on my way."

"Oh, you're going away for the winter?" observed Knarf.

"I certainly am," said Willy. "I don't like winter and winter doesn't like me."

"Are you going South with the birds?" asked Knarf.

At this, Willy gave Knarf such an astonished look that Knarf said: "But you've all your clothes packed and everything. You must be going South."



"I'm a Mole and proud of it," Blinky told Knarf.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Honestly, Grammy, how could anyone who has cooked for so many years not know how to make pizza?"

KMB 6, BUSMEN SWEEP Threadbare Army XI Hit Rockbottom Form After Early Misfortune

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Out of step, out of form, out of grace . . . and probably most important of all . . . out of luck.

That just about sums up the fortunes of the threadbare Army side which was overwhelmed and finally completely swamped by a faster, cleverer, more versatile KMB eleven at Boundary Street yesterday afternoon.

The Busmen won handsomely by six goals to nil. Even that wide margin hardly represents accurately the difference between the two sides. KMB were a team in what we have come to regard as in the best sense of the word.

The soldiers on the other hand were a collection of disconnected and struggling individuals and the weight of their challenge can be judged by the fact that the crowd was already filling out of the Police Stadium when the game still had nearly half an hour to go. They had seen enough. They were very good judges.

Now having said all that, let me also say in fairness to the Army that they had to take the field without McKenzie and, as though to rub salt into the wound, they were the hapless victims of a shocking bit of linesmanship when the game had been in progress for only four minutes.

This cost them a vital goal but it also cost them their early confidence and in fact it struck a blow from which they never looked like recovering.

Flagging Confusion

The tragedy started like this. KMB launched an attack down the right wing. It didn't appear particularly dangerous and as the Army defenders went into the tackle it seemed as though Chow Shiu-hung had carried the ball over the byline and out of play.

The referee was watching his linesman carefully and the man with the flag half-raised his arm as though to indicate that the ball was over the line. Then, with his flag half up, he changed his mind and gave it a peculiar wiggle which was obviously intended to indicate to the man in the middle that the ball was still in play.

It was a deplorable bit of flagging confusion for as the Army defenders saw his arm come up the first time they relaxed their effort . . . but Chow Shiu-hung did not.

He had been running with his back to the linesman and therefore was spared the consequences of that official's indecision. He swept the ball into the goalmouth and in a flash Ng Tim-loy had it in the net.

To the consternation of the Army defenders the goal was allowed to stand and they have my sympathy. Personally I had no doubt in my mind that the ball was over the line.

Never Recovered

In spite of awarding a goal it was obvious that the referee was not too happy about the whole affair. He went to the touch line and had another discussion with the linesman before restoring play. Nevertheless the goal stood. The Army never recovered from the shock. It was a bitter blow indeed.

Just for the record I had a few words with two persons who were close to the spot where the incident happened. They were adamant that the ball was at one time two feet out of play. Both gentlemen are Chinese followers of the game.

But even this soul-destroying incident can never explain away the rockbottom showing which the soldiers put up. This was the worst effort we have seen from any Army side in a long time. It was made all the more so by the outbursts of petty indignations which persisted for much of the second half and which culminated in Rhodes having his name taken after several earlier admonitions from the referee.

But Rhodes was not the only soldier offender in this respect and the referee found it necessary to have words with several of them. The Army's standing and reputation is too valuable to be sullied like this by whatever the players may feel about the 'deal' they are getting.

A Lot To Learn

Green who made his first league appearance in goal as replacement for McNicol still has a lot to learn. His greatest weakness—in spite of his height—is his inability to cut out the high cross ball. He tends to push it away with one hand. This led to several hectic goalmouth scrambles yesterday . . . and his careless kicking in the second half left much to be desired.

The inclusion of Rhodes at rightback was a dismal failure. Leung Wah-hung, the KMB and Colony left winger, slipped round him with astonishing ease and regularly and it was no surprise when Davies moved back from the middle line in the second half. Davies was no great shakes as a winger but he certainly quietened Leung Wah-hung once he reverted to his usual full-back position.

Woodcock worked as hard as he always does. He was, however, beaten all ends up by Ng Tim-loy when the centre-forward scored the fourth goal and he gave away a totally unnecessary penalty kick by bowling Ng Tim-loy—the day's best actor—just before the end. That led to another goal and made the Army humiliation complete.

Whelan did not maintain the form he promised in the Kitehen game a couple of weeks ago but of course this time he did not have the benefit of McKenzie's strength, ability, and prompting to encourage him. The Army forward line was great-hearted Holland and nothing else.

Johnson again sand-danced his way down the wing but he lacked finishing power and neither Cunningham nor Herbertson, who swapped about ineffectively between the two inside berths, had the speed, ability, or the punch to give him the right kind of openings to enable him to outpace fleet-footed Law Pak, the KMB right-back.

KMB impressed as a competent and capable outfit. No

Tim-loy, his "act" excepted, did very well as deputy for Lau Kai-chu. Apart from scoring two goals himself, he was the arch planner of another couple. But from stem to stern the Busmen had an understanding and a solidarity which the Army could never equal. The forwards got good service from behind and they all looked dangerous when near goal. Their six counters were adequate testimony to their success.

The Army started off facing a bright sun. The popular Boundary Street Stadium was packed to capacity and thousands of additional spectators found vantage points on the surrounding hillsides and nearby house-tops.

With the game only four minutes old KMB went into the lead with their very controversial goal and a few minutes later Rhodes scrambled the ball away after Green had failed to get to a high cross.

The 13th minute proved unlucky for the Army for Lau Chiu-lam collared the ball just outside the penalty area. The solid wall of defending soldiers stood still waiting for him to do something. He did. He sent a screaming groundswell of Green's growing fingers and into the net. A real opportunist effort.

Woodcock was the hero a little later. He twice kicked the ball off the line when the goal seemed certain and the soldiers went to the other end and just missed scoring in a scrimmage.

Herbertson had a still better chance to open his side's account soon afterwards but his weak header from Whelan's cross carried wide of the post.

Bad Pass

In the 37th minute Davies carelessly made a bad pass which was intercepted by Chen Chikong who pushed the ball to the full-back Leung Wah-hung. The winger slipped passed Rhodes, flicked the ball back to Lam Kam-tong, and in a flash it was tucked away in the back of the net.

This encouraged the Busmen. Ng Tim-loy got right through and then wasted his chance by shooting over the top. A couple of minutes later Lau Chiu-lam hit the crossbar with Green beaten . . . and the Busmen turned round with a three-goal lead.

In the second half, goals by Ng Tim-loy, Lau Chiu-lam from the penalty spot, and Lam Kam-tong raised the final tally to a round half dozen. . . and it is quite true to say that the second forty-five minutes passed without the soldiers ever causing a single major threat to the KMB goal.

Long before the end thousands of the spectators who had fought so hard to get into the ground were on their way home. They had decided it was "no contest".

VERDICT: Too one-sided to be interesting. KMB look well prepared for their big match with South China next Sunday . . . the Army, unless they get some points soon look to be heading for trouble. The "goals against" column tells why. . . .

At this point of interest, Army players Rhodes, Davies, Herbertson and Cunningham started off in the No. 2, 4, 8 and 10 shirts but they finished up in No. 4, 2, 10 and 8 respectively. They changed positions in the first half but it is surely contrary to international practice for them to change their identification after the game has started and the team lines have been presented to the referee. More on this subject anon. . . . At times this was a "mild" game and not too easy to handle. It was obvious from the crowd's reactions that not everyone agreed all the time with the referee's judgment. Mr. Lytle didn't get the best of support from his linesmen . . . but his persistent habit of wagging his finger in a player's face during a discussion is most provocative. Players hate it. . . . I'm on the ground . . . and quite apart from the fact that it is unsporting, it is really quite unnecessary.

Army 0 SOLDIERS ASIDE



A RARE OCCASION—Photo shows one of the few times that KMB goalkeeper, Wai Fat-kim was seriously tested in yesterday's match. This hard shot by Army's centre-forward Holland is safely gathered by him. — China Mail photo.

West Indies Held To A Draw

Ahmedabad, Nov. 16.

A fighting innings by Nari Contractor, young Indian Test opening batsman, enabled the Cricket Board of Control President's XI to force a draw with the West Indies here today.

India's Test Team Against West Indies

Ahmedabad, Nov. 16.

Nari Contractor, who scored 110 today against the West Indies, is included in India's team for the first Test in Bombay, starting on November 28.

There are two new Test players in the team, announced today—G. Guard, a medium-pace bowler, and C. G. Borde, a forceful bat and good leg-spin bowler. The team is: G. M. Ashok (Captain), N. S. Tamhane, P. R. Umrigar, V. L. Manjrekar, S. P. Gupta, N. Contractor, G. S. Ramchand, G. Guard, P. Roy, J. M. Chorghade, C. G. Borde, Twelfth man, V. Ranjane. Reserves: Diljit Singh and Sen Gupta. — Reuter.

Swiss Cyclist Sets Up World Records

Zurich, Nov. 16.

Switzerland's Alfred Ruedi set up a new world amateur cycling record when he covered 45.577 kilometres in an hour at Zurich's indoor Velodrome today.

In his world record-breaking attempt, Ruedi also broke the world's 20-kilometre record with a time of 26 minutes 15.2 seconds.

Australia's Simic held the former world one-hour record with 44.290 kilometres. — France-Press.

Koreans' Soccer Tour Of Vietnam

London, Nov. 16.

The Korean "Public Security" soccer team drew 1-1 with the Vietnam People's Army team in Hanoi today in the final match of their Vietnam tour, the New China News-Agency reported.

The Korean team won three of their five games and drew the other two. — Reuter.

FIRST HALF CENTURY

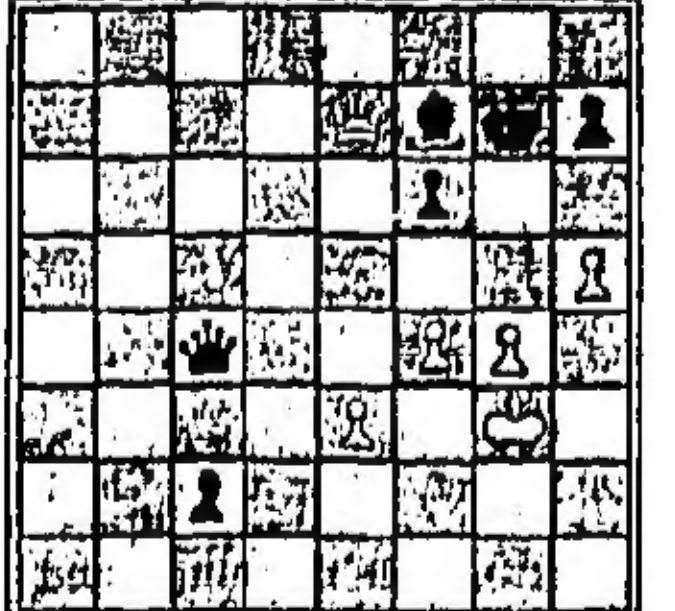
With Patrick Roy (21), Contractor put on 50 for the opening partnership—the first half-century first wicket stand against the West Indies on the tour. Most of the remaining batsmen gave good support by keeping the other end up while Contractor did the scoring.

Leg-spinner Collye Smith was the most successful of six bowlers tried by West Indies captain, Gerry Alexander. He took five wickets for 63 runs.

FINAL SCORES

The first day's play: West Indies: First Innings 310 for six declared. President's XI: First Innings 124; Second Innings 227. — Reuter.

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. Solution No. 531: 1 Q-R4, RfxR, 2 R-R3, or RfxP, 2 QxR, or R-R6, 2 P-R4, or R-R5, 2 QxP, or R-R5, 2 R-R5, or P-R5, 2 R-R5, or P-R5, 2 R-R5, or P-R5. — London Express Service.

MCC Facing Follow - On 127 FOR TWO AT LUNCH BENAUD CAUSES COLLAPSE

Sydney, Nov. 17.

The MCC, 62 for two at the close on Saturday, were faced with having to follow on after a disastrous morning when five more wickets fell for an addition of only 65 runs in reply to New South Wales' first innings total of 391. At the lunch interval, MCC were 127 for seven, with Bailey and Sweetman each five not out.

Two slow bowlers, Richie Benaud and Philpott, took the bowling honours. Benaud particularly bowled well and was responsible for the MCC collapse, taking the wickets of Gravoney, May and Cowdrey in his balls.

Made Ball Lift

Both bowlers made the ball lift occasionally on a pitch which still played easily. Roche, the fast bowler, was again erratic. Gravoney hooked Benaud for four and May, not out 17 on Saturday, drove Roche for three in the early overs.

But then Gravoney, at 23, in attempting to cut Benaud gave Ford a catch, and Cowdrey went the same way before he had scored. May was next caught by Booth off Benaud for 36.

Lunch Scoreboard

New South Wales:
1st Innings—391
MCC
1st Innings

Richardson, c Harvey, b Philpott	21
Milton, b Roche	10
Gravoney, c Ford, b Benaud	4
Benaud	29
May, c Booth, b Benaud	36
Cowdrey, c Ford, b Benaud	0
Lock, b Philpott	4
Bailey, not out	5
Tyson, c Booth, b Philpott	9
Sweetman, not out	5
Extras	8

Total for 7 wickets 127

BOWLING TO DATE

	O	M	R	W
Roche	10	2	15	1
Benaud	16	2	12	5
Philpott	16	2	10	3
Benaud	22	14	27	3

— Reuter.

George Bayer Wins Havana Golf Title

Havana, Nov. 16.

George Bayer sank a three-inch putt on the first extra hole of a "sudden death" playoff with Sam Sneed today to win the \$3,500 Havana Open Golf Tournament.

Bayer, the 250-pound former University of Washington tackle, and Sneed, only professional to win 100 major tournaments, tied for first at the end of the regulation 72 holes with scores of 280.

MCC Decision On Watson And Replacement

Sydney, Nov. 17.

MCC's manager, Mr. Freddie Brown, stated today that a decision on whether Willie Watson who is recovering from knee trouble plays on Friday will be made on Thursday. At the same time a decision is also expected on the question of Ted Dexter joining the team. — Reuter.

THE DAY I WAS LEFT IN THE COLD . . .

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

If you see a Soccer manager wandering round the country with a worried look you can bet your life he is looking for a class inside forward. And you can be equally certain that he will have a job finding one.

He can get all the defenders he wants, but there is a dearth of really good inside-forwards prospects.

Remember, the forwards get all the glamour. They are the goal-makers and the goal-keepers. . . .

But where are they? There's Jimmy McIlroy (Burnley), the best in the four home countries. Johnny Haynes (Fulham), Dennis Law (Huddersfield), Bobby Charlton (Manchester United), Peter Broadbent (Wolves), Jimmy Blandfield (Aston), and Bobby Collins (Everton).

They are among the best, but then you begin to struggle searching for really class inside forwards. . . .

Why is this? Why are we lacking the men who can make football a dazzling game? Maybe the youngsters are not being allowed to develop as they used to in the pre-war days. It has always been my view that our modern coaching methods do much to drive out talent.

Training has become much too stereotyped and many players are now coached to fit the team-plan of the club.

THREE MASTERS Every young player should be allowed to develop his natural talent. Then, having become a master at ball-play, he should be good enough and pliable enough to fit his play into any sort of plan.

Ralph Carter, Wilf Mannion, and Billy Walker could fit into any club scheme. They had the football brains and skilful feet to adapt themselves to any style. Yet they never lost their own brand of genius. They could create their own tactics during a match.

Carter once decided, within seconds of the start of a game against Wolves, that the way to win was down the middle. So the three inside men won the game on their own.

The two wingers—I was one of them—were left out in the cold. But I was happy enough. I realised that the end justified the means. That is the type of inside forward genius we badly need today.

Could it be that the modern defensive set-up is responsible? The strength-through-depth plan, which brings all defenders harking back into goal, at the least sign of danger, certainly restricts the artistic brand of Soccer.

Portugal Beats South Africa

Lisbon, Nov. 16.

Portugal defeated South Africa three goals to one after leading two-nil at half-time in their international football match here today. — France-Press.

PHOTOGRAPHS by our Staff Photographers

- Macao Grand Prix
- Rediffusion Cocktail Party
- K.G.V. School Speech Day
- Christ Church Jubilee Fair
- Dance at Missions to Seamen
- Concert by the St. John Ambulance Band
- Young Wa Girls' School Annual Speech Day
- Annual Speech Day of New Method School
- YWCA World Fellowship Day Social Catering
- Apichau Kaifong English Evening School Speech Day
- Presentation to the Champions of the Colony Club Rally
- H.E. Inspects the H.K. Regiment on Camp Exercises
- The East Asia Planning & Housing Exhibition
- Presentation Party at the Education Department
- Indian Association Dress Conference Parade
- Bazaar in aid of the H.K.S.P.C.
- School Tennis Singles Final
- All Local Sports
- Local Presentations
- Local Weddings
- Etc. Etc.

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THE GAMBOLS



Week-End Rugby POLICE SURPRISE R.A.F. WITH DESERVING WIN

By PAK LO

After holding the Army South to a scoreless draw at half time on Saturday the Army North suddenly went completely to pieces and let the Southerners roll over them to the tune of 14 points (one goal, three tries) to nil, while on the other side of the harbour at Kai Tak the strong RAF XV started well but faded away to a shadow of its former self and the Policemen won deservedly by six points (one try, one penalty goal) to nil.

The result was a surprising one, and although the airmen played the second half with only fourteen men, they never looked as if they could have scored, even with a full team.

The Rest of the Colony XV which will face the Navy on Thursday, Nov. 20 has now been announced, and details of this and the Navy XV with a preview of the game itself will be published in this column in Wednesday's China Mail.

Of those selected the only one who played on Saturday and failed to come up to scratch was Leppard, Woodward, who was Leppard's opposite number although his place-kicking was again poor, played a much better game positionally for Army South than Leppard, but presumably the Rest were selected on Wednesday night's game.

Police v RAF

The new Police combination of Roberts and Lewis as the two halves looked quite good at the start, but after twenty minutes Roberts and Rich changed places and both of them played one of their best games to date in their usual positions.

The forwards shared play in the first half, but in the second half the Police completely dominated the scrums, and with the ball coming back, albeit slowly, as the back row of the scrum kept getting their "big fat" feet in the way, the Police halves had every chance.

Stood Out

For once, too, the Police three were used to good effect, especially in the second half when they were always threatening to score. Of the three, Scott stood out both in defence and attack and Bellingham on one wing in some lovely runs that with a little more support from the Police forwards would have seen the Police end with a bigger score.

Johnston showed a very definite improvement and was much more like his old self.

The airmen's halves were very good indeed, although Gibson took quite a posting, but with the outstanding exception of Martin behind them the three were disappointing. Pringle was definitely slow off the mark and passed too late, and as a result the two wings were starved and the RAF attack never consolidated itself into a danger.

The first score came after only three minutes. Before the airmen could settle Rich led the forwards down the wing with the ball at his feet. About twenty yards from the RAF line there was a knock-on and a scrum, and in the scrum the RAF were penalised for off-side round the scrum and Roberts converted. 3-0.

Injured

Just before half time Foras left the field with an injured wrist and then the Police began to pile on the pressure, though despite some high tackling by the RAF defence, they failed to break through.

In fact it was not until the thirteenth minute of the second half that the Police scored again. They had been building up the pressure steadily and had just failed to touch down a rolling ball as it crossed the line. The Police swept back from the drop-out and there was a lineout fifteen yards from the line. Halgh got the ball and scored in the corner. No conversion. 6-0. Towards the end, the airmen rallied and Martin very narrowly missed a drop at goal, and then Roberts missed what should, for him, have been an easy penalty from 20 yards out, but it was just not the airmen's day who finished the game with a blank score.

Army South v. Army North

Both sides in the first half were evenly matched. In fact for a while in the first half it seemed as if the Northerners would score. Leppard missed a chance with a penalty kick on the Army South 25, and just before half-time, the Army North camped ten yards from the Southerners

line, and although their three forwards were passing the ball back and forth beautifully they could not find a crack in the strong Army South defence.

A Terrific Game

Among the Northerners Bingham had a terrific game at scrum half throughout the whole game while in the forwards Mander and Muntz especially the latter were outstanding.

Wynn was unable to play, but although without his usual partner, Muntz was the dominant figure among the forwards in the lineouts and the loose.

The Army South three were very smooth in the second half, when they suddenly seemed to click, while the Northerners once again held on to the ball far too long and were well tackled for their misguided efforts.

In the second half, the Northerners' defence collapsed especially on the right wing where Tilley suddenly looked completely lost, and all four of the tries were scored down that wing.

Complete Control

Army South lost Embley in the twentieth minute of the second half with an injured thumb, but it made little difference, because by that time the Southerners had complete territorial and tactical control of the game.

In the second half, a minute after Woodward had missed a penalty conversion from the 25, the South pressed again and a three move was well backed up by Low who scored in the corner. Woodward, as if to show he could do it, converted 5-0.

Soon after, the Army South forwards rushed with some nice interpassing and the ball went out on the Northerners 25 to Warrington who scored in the corner. No conversion. 8-0.

Five minutes later there was a scrum on the Army North 25. The Northerners heeled and under pressure the ball was whipped back to Leppard who was caught in possession. From the loose Maul that resulted the ball came out on the Army South side and moved across the three to Warrington who again scored in the corner. No conversion. 11-0.

Finally just before the end the Army South went away again from a lineout on the Army North 25, and with Woodward joining in as extra man, the ball finally went out to Sanderson who scored in the corner. No conversion. 14-0.

CARDINALS COMPLETE JAPAN TOUR WITH 14-2 RECORD

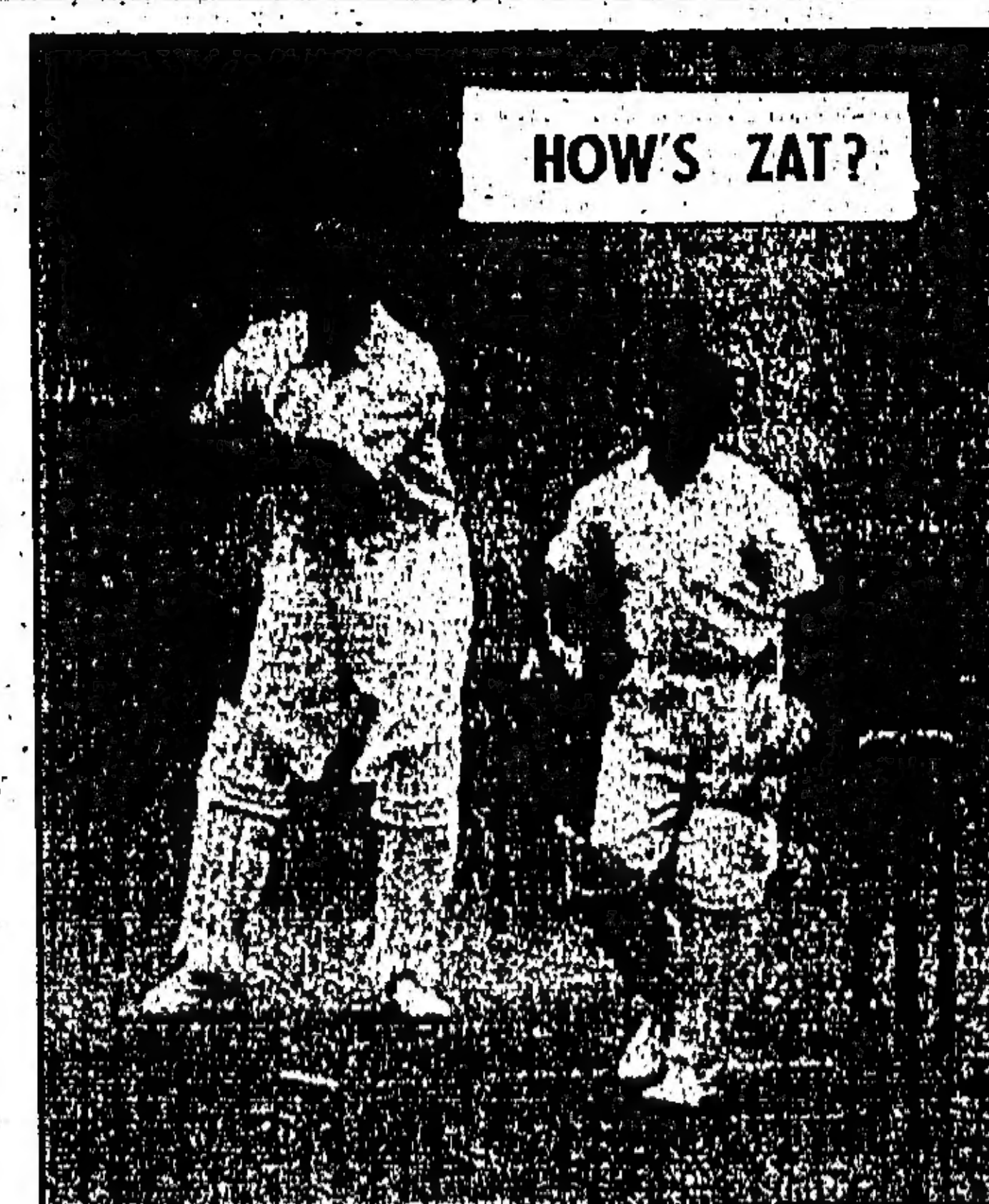
The St. Louis Cardinals swept their two "Sayonara" (Good-bye) games today for a record of 14 victories against two losses in their 16-game goodwill series against the Japanese All-Stars.

Catcher Gene Green hit two homers and sparked the Cardinals to an 8-2 victory before 40,000 fans at Korakuen stadium, in the morning game. This was the game postponed from Sunday, October 26, because of rain.

The stands were cleared and another bumper crowd of 40,000 jammed the stadium this afternoon to see the Cardinals take the final game, 4-2.

The Cardinals, who finished in a tie for fifth place in this year's National League pennant

race, were expected by Japanese baseball observers to drop at least five games. But they made a better showing than the 1957 Dodgers, National League pennant winners that year, who won 14 games, lost four and were tied in one game.—U.P.I.



How's Zat? shouts out Hongkong Cricket Club Scorpions' wicketkeeper Harry Owen-Hughes as he makes a good catch to dismiss Reccreio batsman D. E. Remedios after he had scored 21 runs in the first division league match between Scorpions and Reccreio on Saturday. The Scorpions won by six wickets.—China Mail photo.

Senior Softball League Race Now Wide Open

SOUTH CHINA TRIUMPH OVER CHAMPION SAINT JOSEPH'S

By "TIME OUT"

Softball over the week-end reached great heights as each of the games played deserve special mention. To be fair to all, I'll take one game at a time for comment.

First and foremost I must take my hat off to the senior South China squad.

Behind the steady five-hit pitching of 'Goose Wong', the lads from Caroline Hill made the defending champions St. Joseph's, eat humble pie by handing them a 6-5 defeat to throw the Senior League race wide open.

The Caroliners, coming behind, exploded their big guns in the fifth and sixth innings to notch up five runs to lead 6-4. In these two innings, the Nam Wah boys made the Saints' infield look like beginners. The Joys came back fighting in the seventh but could do no more than notch up a run to lose by 6-5.

The man of the day was South China's shortstop Ray Lamontagne, who besides playing a steady game had a perfect day at the plate with four hits in as many times at bat.

3 Gift Runs

If there was such a thing as the 'Most Unvaluable Player' award, I would give it to South China's catcher K.K. Sit. Sit presented the Joys with three 'gift' runs as he threw wild runners who were but a mere yard from the base. Was all this really necessary?

Lionel Dayaram's tiny tot, the Stardusts, lived up to expectations with a sensational win over Onofre Sousa's Diamonds. These youngsters have a lot of know-how about the game and they really went to town in the fifth inning. They scored no fewer than four runs on as many hits. Highlight of the inning was a solid two-run homer off the bat of centre-

fielder George Lam. The Diamonds started off nicely with two runs and looked sure winners but Stardusts' pitcher Gabriel Venpin, backed by some very impressive fielding held Sousa's 'precious' game scoreless for the rest of the game. Venpin though not being able to claim any victims at the plate, walked none and limited the Diamonds to three hits. The final score was 6-2.

Third No-Hitter

In the Ladies' League, Matadors' promising pitcher Annie Annabelle Chin tossed the third no-hitter of the season, when she pitched her team to a fine 13-3 victory over their arch-rivals, the ever-so-green Toreros. Annabelle struck out eight batters and walked only three. As for the Toreros it was another day of 'sackcloth and ashes'. This keen bunch of girls have a lot of pep but lack that certain something to shape into a good team. But can we blame them when they have a coach who hardly knows the finer aspects of the sport? All these girls need is some hard work-outs.

On the credit side, these girls notched the second triple play of the season. A great boost indeed. Better luck next time Toreros.

In the second Senior game of the day, Ed. Carvalho's seminoles registered the second victory in the Senior league with a sound 6-4 win over the Pandas.

Never In Game

The Indians, playing their best game to date, smashed Panda pitcher 'Junior' Pang for 10 hits, one being a two-run homer by lanky Peer Cooke and three being doubles by Ray Pacheco, Daniel Castro and Peter d'Almada respectively. The Tribe's pitcher Ray Pacheco held the Pandas to one meagre hit though walking 13.

The Pandas, adopting the 'we don't care' attitude were never in the game. They could have tightened the score twice but

for some very erratic base-running that resulted in two double plays. The Pandas are the only team in the Seniors without a win.

The game is, however, under protest. Plate umpire Fred Diesta called off the game in the sixth inning as it was past time and that it was interfering with the next game, which was between Diesta's Dodgers and the Austers. The Pandas did not seem to think it was fair. I agree but then who am I to argue?

It was very disappointing to see certain of the Pandas players, who are well known for their good sportsmanship, blow their tops. One particular incident when rightfielder Tim Wong came up to the umpire and made uncalculated remarks in protest to a decision made, was nothing short of disgraceful. How the umpire could stand it was really a wonder. If there had been a stern umpire, Wong would have been sent to the showers without a moment's hesitation. Come on you umpires show your true colours.

Monotonous

The Comets-University affair resulted in extended innings. Although the score read Comets 9, University 8, the game was monotonous. The game was played in such a free and easy manner that it gave the spectators nothing to get excited about. The only highlight was a double play credited against the University in the third inning.

The contest between the undefeated Dodgers and the Austers was similar to that of the Comets-University affair. It lacked a display of fighting spirit. The Dodgers had a field day and ran out worthy winners.

In the second Ladies game, the Undergraduates from Pokfulam failed to turn up by game time and thus forfeited the game to the Hurricanes to keep the latter's slate clean. I wonder if the Association intends to do anything about this. It remains only to be seen.

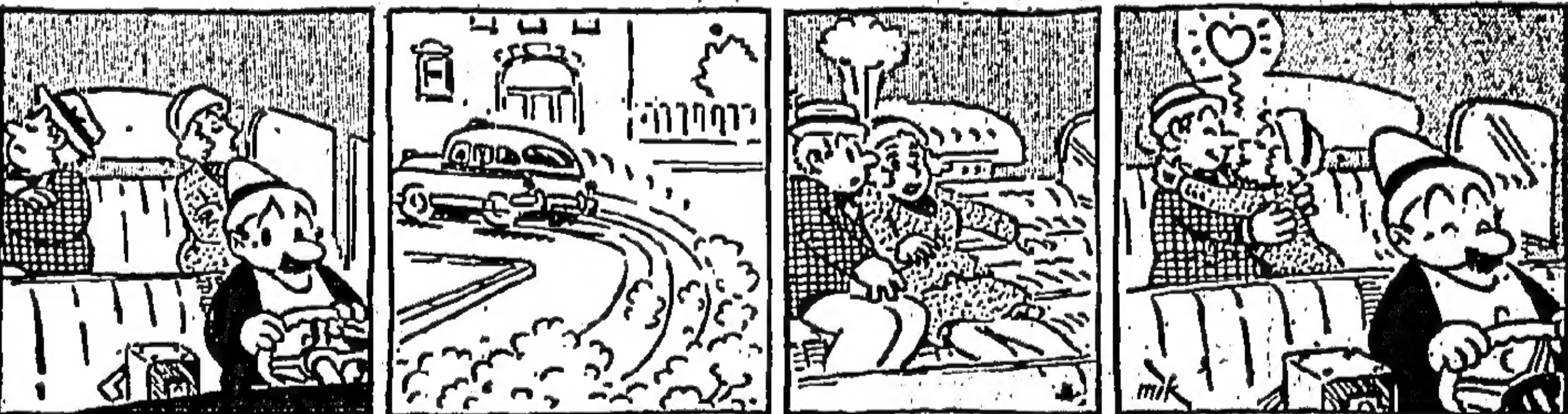
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



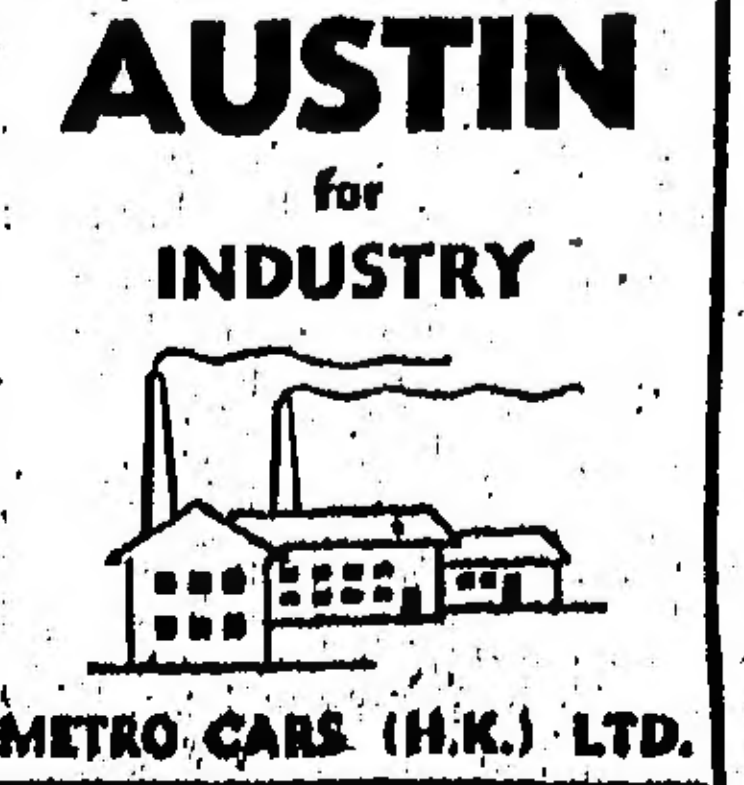
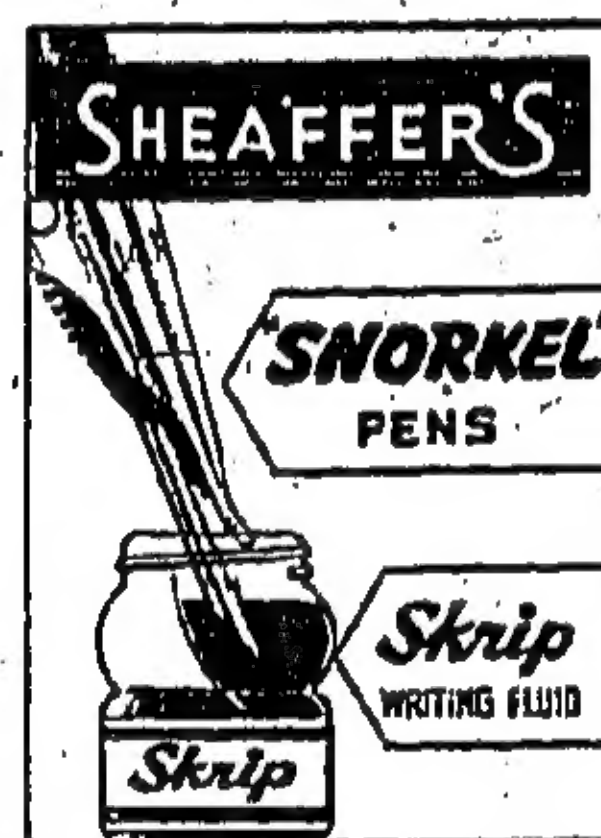
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



PEKING REVIEW

FOR THE TRUE PICTURE OF MODERN CHINA

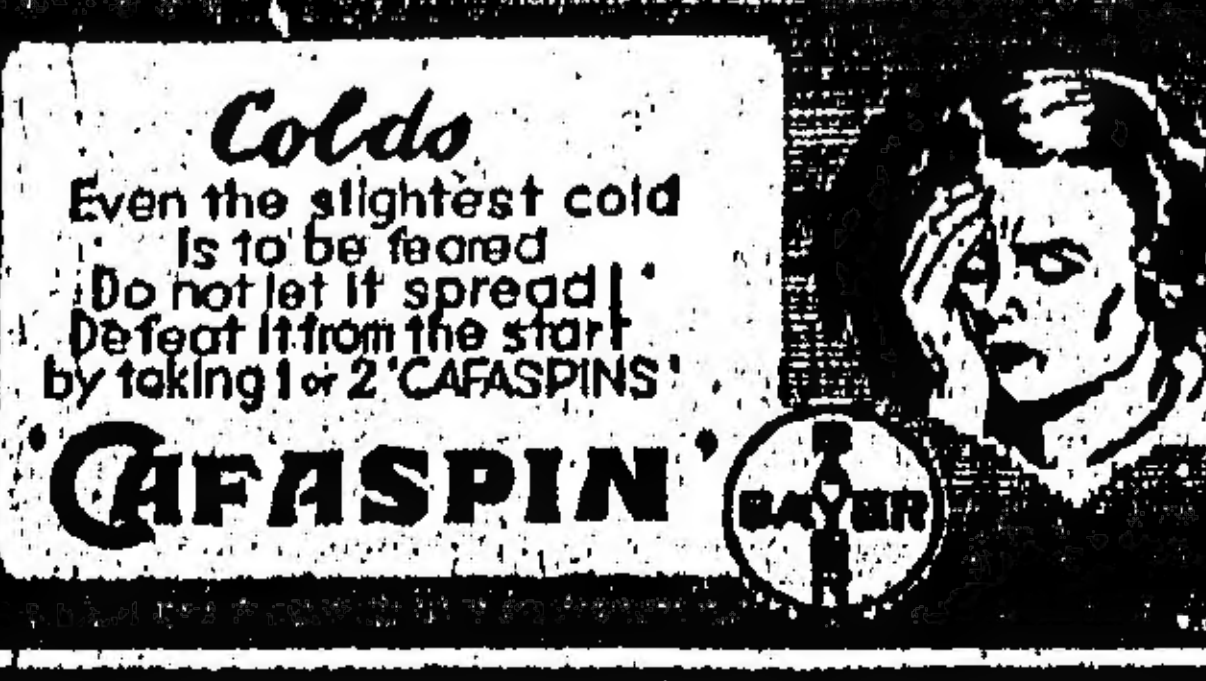
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"AUTOLYCUS"
 Damaged cargo in this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Brown at 11:30 a.m. on November 19 and 20, 1958, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 Agents.
 Hong Kong, November 17, 1958.

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MACAO WINNERS RECEIVE THEIR TROPHIES



These three pictures illustrate the final ceremonies of the Macao Grand Prix for 1958 when the Governor, His Excellency Commander Pedro Correia de Barros presented the prizes at last night's closing banquet.

In the top picture, he is seen presenting Mr. L. H. Weston with the Nuffield Trophy for the best results.

Below, Mrs. C. Ungrich, who won the Ladies Race, is seen receiving her trophy.

In the picture at the right is Mr. Chan Lye Choon of Singapore who won the Fifth Grand Prix yesterday in an Aston Martin. —China Mail Photo.



707 Lands At Shannon

New York, Nov. 16. The Boeing 707 airliner which took off from New York earlier today to inaugurate a six-and-a-half hour jet service to London was forced by fog over Britain to land at Shannon Airport in Ireland, the Pan American Airways office in New York announced.

The plane, carrying 100 passengers will leave Shannon for London on Monday morning, it was announced. —France-Press.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ONE of the reasons why meat becomes dearer as it becomes scarcer is because it remains dear when it is more plentiful.

This is called the law of supply, demand, and diminishing returns, which works on the principle of overlapping margins. In a perfectly plain parlance this means whatever it is intended to mean at a given moment, other things being equal, as they so often are not, notwithstanding. The alternative to what are wittily called steadily

rising prices is unsteadily rising prices. The higher the fewer. **Suet's directive** CHARLIE SUET said yesterday, "The egg potential factor, a primarily concerned with the actual laying of eggs by laying birds is governed, of necessity, by the grossage of eggs laid or about to be laid over a given period, taking into account the total output ascertained from the co-ordinated reports. This is instanced by the adjustment of overages, allowing for a marginal surplus, under or over, which is what emerges from a pooling of figures for subsequent readjustment with a view to a final computation."

FOUR THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Now being made free from sin and become servants of God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life. —Romans 6:22.

Sh ruins this life and makes eternal memories a torture.

Free-Radio Bible Service, 110 Gloucester, Ohio

From the Files 25 years AGO

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, the contracting parties being Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr. B.A. (Oxon) barrister-at-law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, and Miss Clotilde Barretto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Barretto. The Rev. Fr. Grenelli officiated. Mr. J.J. Basto was bestman and Mr. J.M. D'Almada Remedios was groomsmen. A largely attended reception was held at the Club de Recreio, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay.

THE wedding took place yesterday of Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro Jr., a barrister, belonging to a family with such a long connection with the Colony that its members deserve mention.

The family came over practically at the foundation of the Colony, but their connection with the British goes back to 1836, two brothers Leonardo and Jose Maria D'Almada e Castro joining the service of Captain Elliott, R.N. in that year at Macao, and coming with the Captain to Hongkong, when he became Administrator here in 1841.

Younger Brother
 J.M. D'Almada e Castro was the grandfather of the young man married yesterday, and at the time of his death in 1881, held the office in Hongkong of acting Chief Clerk and Clerk of Councils.

The old records state that he was a younger brother of

The following article was published in our contemporary, the South China Morning Post, 25 years ago, on November 16, the day after Mr. D'Almada's marriage. It was written by a contributor who called himself "Colonial" in a column entitled "Old Hongkong." He has been frequently quoted in the China Mail's 25 Years Ago column. The following article shows the long connections between the D'Almada family and the Colony. —Ed. China Mail.

Leonardo, and at the date of his death, January 23, 1881, one of the oldest Government officials in the Colony, having entered the service of the local administration in January 1841.

He was later appointed by Sir Henry Pottinger to be third clerk in the Colonial Secretary's office, and in December, 1877 the then Governor, Sir John Hennessy, appointed Mr. J. M. D'Almada e Castro to be his private secretary, showing his appreciation of the old gentleman's fidelity and trustworthiness.

The elder brother Leonardo D'Almada e Castro died in 1875, and regarding him I quote the record in Norton Kyan's work on the Laws and Courts of Hongkong.

"The death took place on the 16th of January (1875) of Mr. Leonardo D'Almada e Castro, Chief Clerk in the Colonial Secretary's office and Clerk of Councils, at the age of 41. "At a meeting of the Legislative Council on February 23, the absence of the Governor, Sir John Hennessy, referred to the death of Mr. D'Almada, its sad circumstances and his long service, both under the Superintendent of the Colony and as Clerk of Councils."

"Sir John Smale dwelt at length on Mr. D'Almada's high qualifications, zeal, discretion and conduct of business and moved as follows: 'That this Council greatly regrets the death of Leonardo D'Almada e Castro, the oldest public servant in the Colony, who having in 1836 entered the service of the Crown in the office of the Superintendent of the Colony, and in the office of the Chief Clerk in the Office of the Colonial Secretary.'"

"The Council cordially records its high estimate of his public services in these important offices, the duties of which he has discharged faithfully and with great ability, assiduity and discretion, and expressing its appreciation of the private



The Hon. Leo D'Almada

worth of the deceased, it offers condolence to his widow and family.

"This motion was put and carried unanimously. The Colonial Secretary, referred to the deceased officer as a very efficient officer of public events, transactions and correspondence received during an official career of thirty-four years, and concluded with the following motion:

A Pension

"That in consideration of the fidelity, zeal and efficiency with which the late Mr. D'Almada e Castro performed the duties of his appointments under this Government during a period of more than 36 years, a pension at the rate of \$150 a month be granted to his widow, and daughter during their natural lives, \$100 thereof being payable to Mrs. D'Almada and \$50 to her daughter." The motion was put and carried unanimously.

The son of J.M. D'Almada e Castro, the younger of these pioneers of the Portuguese community in Hongkong, is Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Senior, who has been a solicitor here since

Refugees From China Now Make Carpets In Formosa

A GROUP of young Chinese lads who escaped from Mainland China to Hongkong, and from here to Taiwan, have now settled down in their new surroundings with a happy, busy future ahead.

The youths, whose ages range between 15-25, have been apprenticed to one of China's most ancient crafts—rug-making.

Side by side with Taiwanese workers, the young refugees are learning a trade that will bring them security in the years ahead, for this was one industry, before the Communist takeover, that brought China millions of dollars annually.

They will undergo a year's basic training in their new work, before becoming skilled rug-weavers. During their apprenticeship they will earn NT\$325 a month, with board and lodging.

The rugs they make are woven with durable, almost three-year-old, simple ramie rugs were sent to America and

there they underwent rigid laboratory testing. The result, according to the scientists, was that ramie was even more satisfactory than wool.

According to an American publication, "Free World," the youths were taken from Hongkong to the small quiet city of Chungli, just outside the Formosan capital of Taipei. They start the day with a hearty breakfast, finish a hard day's work in the mills under the guidance of skilled craftsmen, and spend many active hours on the sports field.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY: "In Love and War"—The US Marines in action with a big star cast including Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Frances Noyes.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Tank Force" Victor Mature and Leo Genn in a film about the last battles of the Western desert.

LEE: "The Thief of Bagdad"—a famous Alexander Korda film makes a comeback.

ASTOR: "Chinese Opera: 'The Family'."

MAJESTIC: "Heroes", starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Koscina.

CARTOON: "Happy Go Lovely"—a repeat of a musical starring David Niven and Vera-Ellen.

RITZ: "The Left-handed Gun"—a reissue of the Billy the Kid film starring Paul Newman.

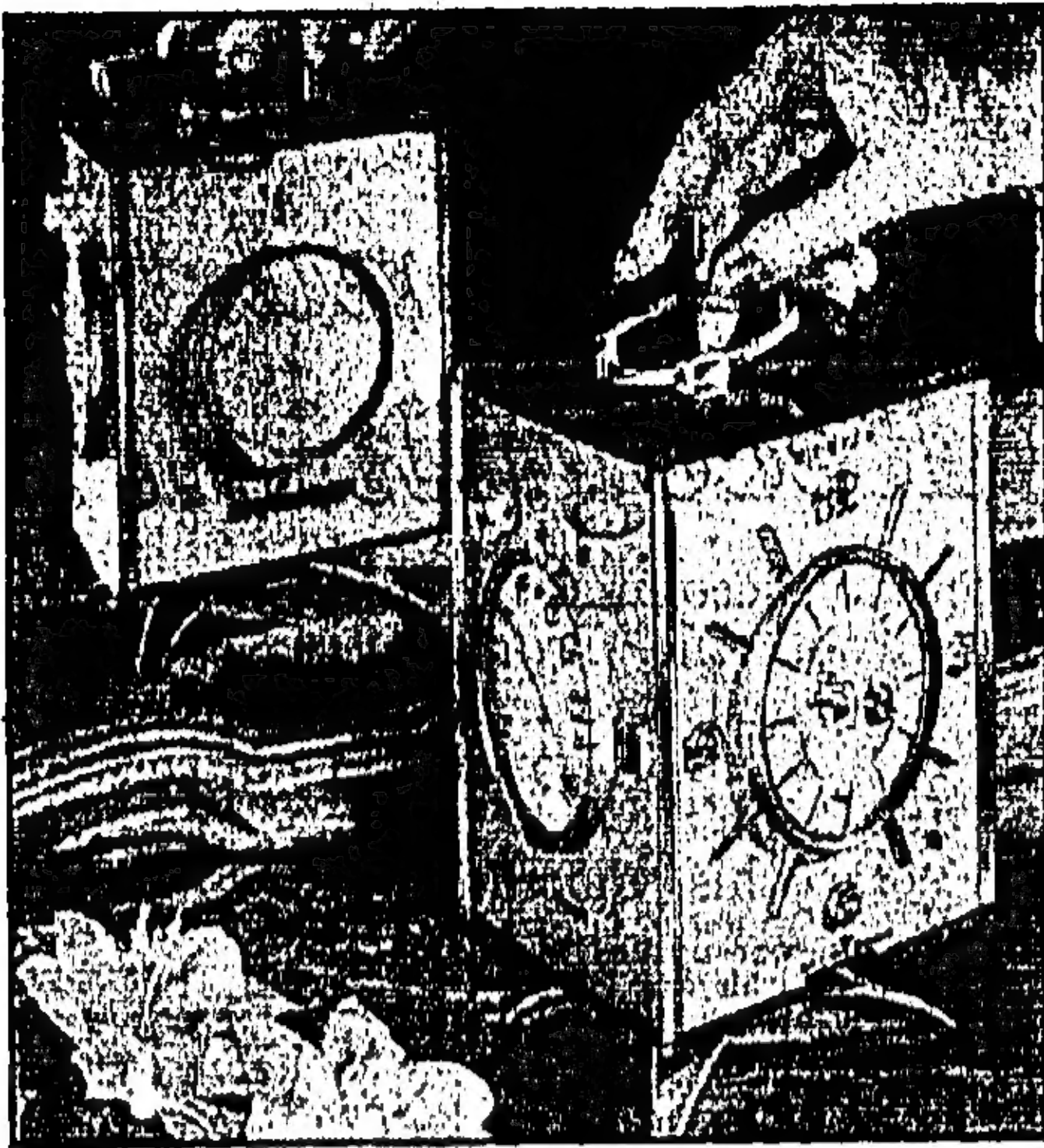
NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON HOTEL: Mario Francisco & His Combo, with Lita vocalists.

BLUE HEAVEN: Ken Littlewood—magician.

PARAMOUNT NIGHT CLUB: Bob Markworth, the Robin Hood of the 20th Century, and Dr. Ye Tung Ming, the Orient's great magician.

RADIO HONGKONG
 12.30 p.m.: Travel Talk— "The Village in The Hills" 12.45 p.m.: The Very Young—introduced by Mavis; 0 Time Signal; 1 p.m.: In the Groove; 2 p.m.: Chamber Music—Cited in 2 Flat Major Op 25 (Mendelssohn); 3 p.m.: Monday Commentary; 4 p.m.: "Man Trap"—Part 30; 5 p.m.: Cocktail Time—Frank Chalkfield & His Orchestra; 5.15 p.m.: Western Pacific—trial by Ordeal; 6.15 p.m.: Art Van Demme Quintet; 6.30 p.m.: "Sweet Hour"—Christophers; 7 p.m.: Weather Report; 7.15 p.m.: Signal News; 7.30 p.m.: Commentary; 8 p.m.: News & Home News from Britain; 8.15 p.m.: Musical; 8.30 p.m.: Nancy Chin (Philly); 9 p.m.: Echoes of Broadway—Wonderful Town; 9.15 p.m.: Comment; 10 p.m.: Evening Arts—with Peter Brown; 10.15 p.m.: Arnold Andrews (report of 1st London Broadway); 10.45 p.m.: Music; 11 p.m.: The Orchestra; 11.30 p.m.: Weather Report; 11.45 p.m.: Signal News; 12.15 p.m.: Close Down.

TELEVISION
 7 p.m.: Children's Time—Cartoon; 7.15 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 7.30 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 7.45 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 8 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 8.15 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 8.30 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 8.45 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 9 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 9.15 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 9.30 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 9.45 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 10 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 10.15 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 10.30 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 10.45 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 11 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 11.15 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 11.30 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 11.45 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 12 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 12.15 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 12.30 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 12.45 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 1 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 1.15 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 1.30 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 1.45 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 2 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 2.15 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 2.30 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 2.45 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 3 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 3.15 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 3.30 p.m.: "The Magic Show"; 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SCIENCE AND
ENGINEERING

Unique among clock radios is this new cordless all transistor Golden Triangle. Both Swiss clock and AM radio are completely battery-operated. The cabinet, with its satin and bright gold-colour surfaces, rotates to the touch to reveal its three faces—the clock, radio dial, and radio speaker grille. Receiver also provides an easy-to-use wake to music alarm.

All Transistor
Triangular
Clock Radio

AN American radio corporation announced what company officials describe as "the world's most elegant clock radio."

The new and first-of-its-kind Golden Triangle, with both clock and radio entirely battery-powered, is designed for "move about" use throughout the home, for service as a mantel, market place, and for portable-table model and radio wake-up alarm use in the bedroom.

The three-sided die cast cabinet is meticulously crafted and achieves a newly "coined" look with its satin and bright gold-colour surfaces and raised letters and numerals. Mounted on a swivel base, the instrument revolves at a touch to reveal three different faces—the clock, the radio dial, and in the radio speaker-grille.

SEVEN JEWELS

The imported seven-jewel clock in the Golden Triangle is precision-built and superbly accurate. The clock needs no winding, and uses battery power so sparingly, yet efficiently, he said, that it runs up to a year before its power source—a single, separate flashlight "D" battery—needs replacement.

The AM radio has an engineered long distance transistorized chassis. Using four mercury flashlight batteries, the receiver operates up to 400 hours on one set of cells, he said.

"As a cordless receiver," a spokesman stated, "the Golden Triangle can be used anywhere throughout the home—on a table or desk top, cabinet or room divider, or an open shelf or in a mantel location. Its compactness, swivel-at-a-touch usefulness, and wake to music alarm also make the instrument ideal for night stand use."

BATTERY DRAIN

In the Golden Triangle radio, a highly sensitive and selective instrument, use of a special "feed back" circuitry coupled with the A-100 speaker greatly reduces "noise" or distortion within the amplifier at the same time that it extends the total response reproduced by the speaker, he said. "Cine" push pull amplification, an instrument quality feature, he explained, assures less battery drain, more available volume, and provides greater undistorted power output.

An automatic volume control eliminates sudden blasts of sound by leveling variations in different incoming signal strengths, he stated.

The Golden Triangle is amazingly simple to operate. To pre-set the radio for a morning wake-up alarm requires just two steps, he stated, and the use of two controls conveniently located on the front of the clock face panel.

LANTERNS FOR
TOWER BRIDGE

A COMPANY which has provided street lighting for Kuwait, Accra and Colombo has now supplied electric lanterns for London's famous Tower Bridge.

The new lanterns are the latest wall-mounted type to be seen throughout the City of London and also in Melbourne, Australia.

The firm, a London firm established on the river a hundred years ago, has been supplying Tower Bridge with electrical equipment for nearly sixty years. An electric signalling system has been in use since 1900 and was brought up to date in 1930 by the provision of mechanism to indicate the state of traffic and the position of the bascule locks to the control point.

Recently a bus driver caused a sensation by jumping the gap while the bridge was being raised; so a device was fitted to ensure that the bridge could not be raised while the traffic lights remained green. At the same time a loud hailer was supplied incorporating a high frequency signal as an automatic indication to ships of the state of the bridge. This replaced the older semaphore method. (Sicoma Edison Swan Ltd, 105, Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2.)

DRAUGHT EXCLUDER

A NEW draught excluder designed for metal windows of British standard design, is a clip-on phosphor bronze draught excluder and can be fitted without tools. (H. Rollet & Co. Ltd, 6, Chesham Place, London, S.W.1.)

Weekly Survey Of American Economy
INFLATION FEARS AGAINSharp And Continued
Post-Election Rises
On Stock Market

New York, Nov. 16.

Sharp and continuing post-election rises in the stock market have again brought inflation to the forefront as a chief worry for the American economy.

Dow-Jones Industrials reached a record 882.30 yesterday, and market experts agreed there was no end in sight for the rise. For a long list of stocks, investors are paying 40 or more times what the stock earns. There is little interest on the part of stockbuyers concerning yield. The general feeling seems to be that a prospect of inflation is at hand, and that stock purchase is perhaps the best way to ride the crest, since the stock values will rise as the inflation proceeds.

Three different business spokesmen this week warned against inflation. Dr. Raymond Rogers of the New York University banking department said that "the fear of inflation has hurt only the equity market so far" but he added that the large liquid assets in the hands of the public is a serious potential threat, since it could be a source of spending which would vastly increase inflationary pressure.

Chairman J. L. Mauthe of Youngstown Steel and Tube Co.



"We think you should adopt a less miserly attitude to the share-holders!"

Most of the unemployment is among unskilled or semi-skilled workers, and expert opinion agrees that henceforth unemployment will be high in this group. More and more advanced skill-acquisition on the part of the labour force will be needed if the people looking for work are to find employment.

Also a weak spot is the consumer demand for durable goods, such as autos, washing machines, refrigerators, appliances, etc., as well as housing. Total retail sales in September were two per cent under a year ago, although personal income was two per cent higher in 1957. Prices of consumer goods also were two per cent higher.

Christmas Impetus

Business leaders are hopeful that the Christmas season will provide the impetus to consumer demand to maintain the economic recovery. Such a consumer-demand is needed. It is felt, since other factors which spurred recovery may have been exhausted after a surge in the first half of the year; there is a tightening of mortgage money which will affect housing starts, and in many states the great number of unemployed have exhausted their unemployment insurance payments.

Many retailers believe that 1958's Christmas sales will be the best in history, noting that already there is a heartening strength in the figures. Dun and Bradstreet reported that total dollar volume for retail sales were some four per cent better than the same week a year ago, and the Federal Reserve Board said that dollar volume for the week ended November 9 was five per cent over a year ago. Even with these rising figures, however, and assuming a record volume for the Christmas season, yearly volume probably will be the same for 1958 as for 1957.

Other factors working against immediate "runaway" inflation

STRATEGIC
MATERIALS

Washington, Nov. 16. President Eisenhower approved today a new and expanded list of strategic materials and chemicals which the Agriculture Department may attempt to obtain from abroad through barter transactions. The strategic materials would be bartered for surplus agricultural commodities under the agricultural trade development and assistance act known popularly as public law 480. This strategic materials would be added to the national stockpile of the office of civilian and defense mobilization—U.P.I.

Postponed

Paris, Nov. 16. Britain has postponed indefinitely the free-trade area negotiations which were to have been resumed in Paris on Wednesday. An official British spokesman said tonight.

Unemployed

The problem of the unemployed remains a thorny one. It was effectively exploited by the Democratic Party in the recent political campaign and in many areas contributed directly to the resounding defeat suffered by President Eisenhower's Republican Party. In October the reasonably adjusted rate of unemployment (as compared to employment) stood at 7.1 per cent compared to a high of 7.8 per cent in August. It is higher than in any of the previous post-war recessions (in 1949 and 1954) and has receded so quickly when recovery began.

Two reasons are given for this average weekly hours worked in manufacturing have lengthened by 1½ hours for those already employed (instead of hiring new men), and the factory output in working hours has expanded by nine per cent. Thus there has been no need for re-employment or new employment.

Most of the unemployment is among unskilled or semi-skilled workers, and expert opinion agrees that henceforth unemployment will be high in this group. More and more advanced skill-acquisition on the part of the labour force will be needed if the people looking for work are to find employment.

Also a weak spot is the consumer demand for durable goods, such as autos, washing machines, refrigerators, appliances, etc., as well as housing. Total retail sales in September were two per cent under a year ago, although personal income was two per cent higher in 1957. Prices of consumer goods also were two per cent higher.

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Capital Spending

Another optimistic portent is in capital spending, where a survey of 112 business firms by the Wall Street Journal showed that 1959 capital spending probably will exceed the expected \$1 billion for 1958, although it will be below the all-time record of \$7 billion in 1957.

A few months ago the predicted 1959 capital spending was well under the 1958 figure, but the strong recovery of business generally has prompted many corporations which previously

curtailed production, seemed surprised to find the goods they wanted for November-December delivery was not available in many instances.

Prospects for higher raw cotton costs in the first quarter of next year, and changes for now were increased demands by millworkers, stiffened the determination of mills to hold for higher prices—U.P.I.

despite previous warning about

had been deferred. A leader in the capital spending will be the nation's railroads, which now plan an expenditure of 1 billion in 1959, compared to 700 million this year and 1.4 billion in 1957.

Steel, auto, railroad and department stores officials all are on record as predicting big gains for 1959, although they agreed they still would fall short of record good times.

J. F. Patton, President of Republic Steel, forecast production of 10.2 million in 1959, compared to 8.5 million in 1958. George Romney of American Motors forecast a sale of from 5.2 million to 6.4 million new cars.

H. W. Von Wille, President of Erie Railroad, expects carloadings in 1959 will regain more than half of the 1958 loss, and Ralph Lazarus, President of Federated Department Stores, believes department store sales in the first six months of 1959 will be four per cent better than in the comparable 1958 period.

Most optimistic of all was Ford Motor Company's marketing research manager, Robert Eggert, who said disposable income would reach an all-time high in 1959.

Despite these fairly mild forecasts, which envisage no inflation, inflation still was of concern to all, and in Washington, it was reported that wide support will be given to Republican Sen. Bush's bill for Federal Reserve credit controls to be applied at the first sign of inflation—U. P. I.

NY Cotton Futures In
Defensive Position

New York, Nov. 16. Cotton futures this week ruled alternately steady and unsettled but operated from a defensive position most of the time.

At Friday's close the list ruled off 14 to 22 points, or 70 cents to \$1.10 a bale below the preceding week.

Liquidation in the December delivery, anticipating first notice day on November 21, was absorbed at the weekend approximately 132,000 bales.

Other spot interests became prominent sellers of the new crop December delivery around 3.16-cent level, with New Orleans brokers on the buying side.

Heavy Rate

The exceedingly heavy rate of production, under the government loan programme are expected to have a market effect later in the season through a tightening in the "free" supply, but for the present the heavy interest paid more attention to the stock market and the faster-moving commodities like cocoa, copper and coffee.

Other traders adopting a neutral position in the new crop month thought new steps would be initiated at the opening of the new Congress looking toward changes in the farm programme.

WEEKLY U.S. COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, Nov. 16. GRADUAL improvement in the demand for cotton goods, apparent for a month, gathered momentum this week, with some point cloth users stretching their inventories to the forefront of 1959.

Buyers became increasingly aware of a shrinking supply

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$188,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC Bank	750	60	@ 743
HSBC Insurance	72 1/2		
Underwriters	7 1/2		
Shipping	5 1/2	8 1/2	1000 @ 5 1/2
Wharves	5 1/2		1000 @ 5 1/2
POCKES, ETC.			
Bank	43	300	@ 41
Dock	11 1/2	125	@ 11 1/2
Provident	11 1/2	500	@ 11 1/2
LAND, ETC.			
HSBC	21 1/2	20	30 1/2
HSBC Land	30	30 1/2	
HSBC Land	14 1/2		
RUBBER			
Amalg.	1 1/2	1 1/2	6004 @ 1 1/2
			5000 @ 1 1/2
			10000 @ 1 1/2
Trust	1 1/2		
Union	2 1/2		
Sungai	2 1/2		
UTILITIES			
Tram	25	25	90 @ 106
Yamato	10	10	170 @ 17 1/2
Yamato	10	10	170 @ 17 1/2
C Light	10	10	170 @ 17 1/2
Electric	24 1/2	24 1/2	100 @ 24 1/2
(rs)	15 1/2	15 1/2	100 @ 15 1/2
Telephone	7 1/2	7 1/2	34 @ 7 1/2
(rs)	7 1/2	7 1/2	34 @ 7 1/2
STORES, ETC.			
Watson	11 1/2	12	
W. & W.	11 1/2	12	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Enterprises	17 1/2		
INVESTMENTS			
Int. Inv. F.I.	5	5	520
Invest			9 1/2

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.77
Singapore dollar (per \$1)	15.75
U.S. dollar (per £1)	12.84
Indian rupee (per 100)	9.40
Malayan dollar (per 100)	1.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.00

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JAPAN TRIES TO
CIRCUMVENT
CHINA SHUTOUT

Tokyo, Nov. 16.

The Japanese steel industry, alarmed by a dip in steel exports, is attempting to get back into the Communist China market by transshipment through Indonesia, it was learned today.

Other industries were believed to be attempting the same maneuver.

However, steel men are not optimistic of their chances of circumventing the Chinese shut-out of Japanese goods and no chance of matching the order for 350,000 tons of steel products of Japan by West Germany from Felling.

Negotiating

These manoeuvres were believed behind reports from Djakarta recently that Japanese officials were negotiating a triangular-trade deal with Indonesia and China.

As a result of this drive, exports in the first six months of the 1958 fiscal year—April-September—increased to almost one million tons, or a value of 140 million.

Target Volume

Since this comes to 75 per cent of the target volume for the fiscal year and 62 per cent of the value, steel mills are confident of being able to reach their export goal.

But they are alarmed by a downward trend that started in September. September's steel exports totalled 182,000 tons worth 18 million, down 12 per cent in volume and 10 per cent in value from August—U.P.I.

New Surge Of
Investment On
Wall Street

New York, Nov. 16.

A new surge of investment and speculative buying carried stocks to new record high during the past week.

The week closed on a buoyant note with optimism running high. Industrialists made new highs in all but one session. That was Thursday when many traders decided to "take some" of their juicy profits. This group made their best gain on Friday, after absorbing further profit-taking.

Rails rose on Monday and Tuesday, fell off moderately on Wednesday and Thursday and firmed again on Friday. Utilities made five straight gains.

Speculative

Speculative and investment fever ran high. New favourites were whirled ahead each day. On Monday, American Telephone gained four points and next day it set a new high of 120 1/2. That issue which is the most widely held stock in the nation moved narrowly the rest of the week. Rumours of a dividend rise or a stock split played a part in the rise which was brought about mainly by the high yield which the stock still produces.

Goodrich and Firestone moved into new high ground when their heads predicted big things ahead. Stocks came to life late in the week on a statement by Thomas F. Patton, President of Republic Steel that the only question mark for the steel industry next year is the possibility of a strike in July when the present labour contract expires.

Leaders of the oil industry at their meeting in Chicago predicted that domestic oil production would reach 4 million barrels a day by 1960.

Eastman Kodak gained 10 points in the week; Johnson & Johnson 13 1/2; Zenith 11 1/4; Folbrod 8 1/2; Pfizer 7 1/4; American Bosch 4 1/4; Lockheed 4 1/4; American Telephone 3 1/4; Roll Aircraft (1 for 2 split) 3 1/4; Lorillard 4 1/4; Crane 4 1/4; American Machine & Foundry 6 1/4; Goodrich 3 1/4; Magnavox 5 1/4; Smith Kline & French 5 1/4; U. P. I.

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed the week at 882.30, up 10.42 points on the week; railroad 164.70 up 2.90; utility 80.88 up 2.83; and 60 stocks 166.99 up 4.14.

LONDON
STOCK
MARKET

London, Nov. 14. The stock market closed irregularly higher today in light trading. The overnight fall on Wall Street put a roil on investor enthusiasm.

However, bullish news from industrial leaders such as Unilever, Tube Investments and Distillers helped to keep the general undertone firm.

Gilt-edged securities were mixed, but government buying support and a small fall in the Treasury bill rate lifted prices somewhat above the lows of the close.

Selective buying continued to give a firm tone to the industrial section. Shipbuilding, improved, and breweries and leading stores were firm.

Oil prices drifted lower in sympathy with Wall Street. Ultramar was an exception and finished strong.

COPPERS

Gold stocks were firm, but coppers edged.

Thus improved on good dividend statements, and rubber firmed up.

At the end of the account oil shares staged a minor recovery after starting the week dull. According to the Financial Times weekly share indices, oil shares have risen considerably less than any other category of shares in the past four months. There have been flashes of activity, but none sustained for long.

Gold shares this week have been decidedly firmer, with demand pretty good. Coppers have been a dull market on the fall in the price of the metal. Fine and lead-zincs have been irregular.

Rubber shares, despite some hesitancy at the end of the account, were firmer, helped by the commodity—U.P.I.

Man Charged With Killing Uncle

A man killed his uncle with a piece of iron piping following a quarrel it was alleged, when the trial of Tsoi Shu-fat, 47, lorry driver, opened before Mr Justice Scholes this morning.

Tsoi was charged with the murder of Tsoi Wan in Nam Chang Street, Shamshuipo, on July 8 last.

It was stated that the alleged assault took place after the two men had been separated and went in different directions.

Prosecuting is Mr. A. Sanguinetti, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. T. E. Monnington.

Tsoi is defended by Mr Gerald Basile, instructed by Mr Abbas el Arculli.

A Jury of five men and two women has been empanelled.

Wife's Quarrel

Crown Counsel said that on July 8 last the accused's wife had a quarrel with his uncle.

Accused who was at the time doing repairs in his own house was informed of it by telephone and he made his way to Nam Chang Street where his lorry was parked.

There accused saw his uncle, and the two men were later seen quarrelling. Neither of them was armed, Crown Counsel said.

They were separated by friends and the nephew and uncle went away in different directions.

Accused was seen entering a shop in Nam Chang Street and emerging with a piece of iron piping about three feet in length. He was seen to return to the place where his lorry was parked. His uncle, said Crown Counsel, was also there at the time.

Mr Sanguinetti said that accused was seen hitting a man

very hard with the piping, and the person, later identified as the deceased, collapsed.

The piping was part of a jack belonging to accused's lorry which was under repair. The weapon was found near the place where the deceased had collapsed.

Questioned by the police, accused allegedly said that he did not mean to kill his uncle, and that he hit him because he was defending himself.

Hearing is continuing.

Jewellery Stolen

Thieves broke into No. 96, Wharf Road, third floor, North Point, on Saturday afternoon and stole jewellery valued at \$910.

On the same day, cash and jewellery to a total value of \$5,365 were stolen from No. 99, Robinson Road, top floor.

Four Suspects Detained

The Police have detained four men following pick-pocketing and snatching incidents in various parts of the Colony during the last 48 hours.

Chinese Who Crossed Border Are Questioned

The two Chinese Communist officials who crossed the border into Hongkong yesterday seeking asylum, are being detained and questioned, a Government spokesman said this morning.

It is believed the two are brothers, one a teacher in Anhwei, and the other an Army lieutenant.

No other details are known, and the Government spokesman would make no further comment.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

Florence Harvey Beckwith, a former Hongkong resident, died at Sherborne, Dorsetshire recently, it was learned today.

Mrs Beckwith was the wife of a former Hongkong Harbour Master, the late Commander C. W. Beckwith, RN (ret'd).

Mrs Beckwith who was living at Pen-Chia, the Avenue, Sherborne died on November 4.

Commander Beckwith was a keen supporter of the local Horticultural Society and a successful exhibitor at shows.

POW Meeting At KCC

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong POW Association and Civilian Internees will be held next Saturday evening at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

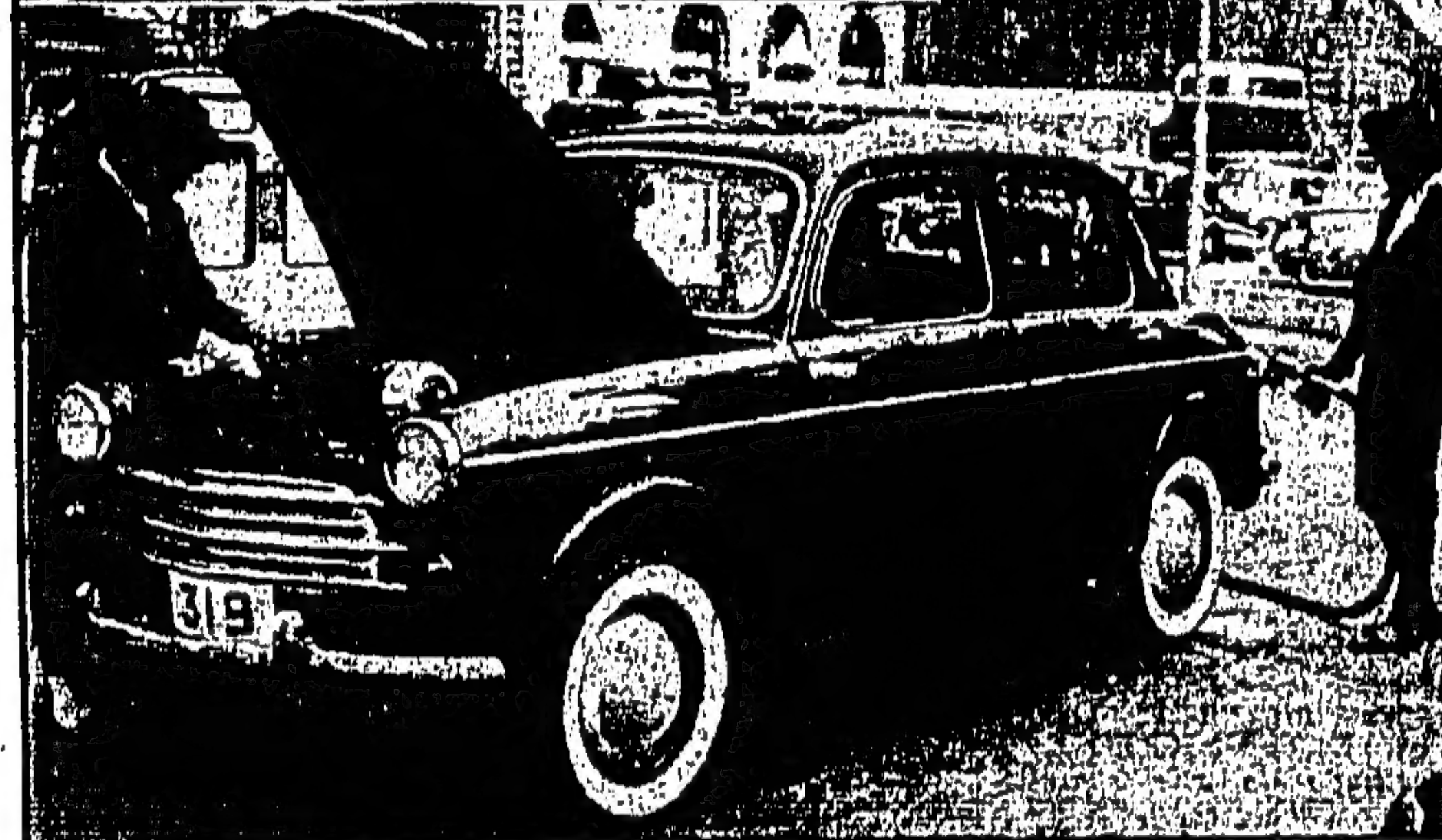
There will be a buffet supper followed by a concert commencing at 9.30 p.m. and later dancing.

New Job For Girls



These two girls are Hongkong's first female petrol station attendants. On the left is Katherine Lul, 19 and standing beside her is Mimi Chen, 18.

Below they are seen filling a car and checking the battery. The new idea is still under trial. — China Mail Photo.



NOW GIRLS MAN THE PUMPS AT A KOWLOON STATION

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

For the past three months a filling station in Kowloon has been experimenting with women attendants for the first time in the history of the Colony.

The station in Salisbury Road, near the Star Ferry, has in conjunction with the Far East Motors, been employing three girl attendants.

A spokesman of Far East Motors said this morning that to date the experiment has been "quite a success."

He added that so far, gasoline sales have "shot up."

When the girls first began work, he said, a census was carried out to ascertain how customers liked being served by the girls. Practically all the answers were in the affirmative, but there were six women who replied they would rather be served by men.

The oil company involved in the experiment, I understand, are still watching developments, and have not yet made up their minds.

Then Two

Until recently there were three girls, but one was not happy, so she left.

Now Far East Motors are advertising for another. For the first three posts, there were 200 applications. The only qualification required was that they speak a little English.

This morning I went across and had a chat with the only two girl filling-station attendants in the Colony.

They are Miss Mimi Chen, 18, and Miss Katherine Lul, 19. Asked how they felt being the only two girl attendants in the Colony, they replied very simply and briefly, "Not bad."

"At first," they said, "we felt very self-conscious about it."

whole thing, but now it is all right. Customers used to make fun of us, but we have grown used to that too, and it has almost stopped."

They said that they work only during the day, and are paid the same rates as the men who work at the biggest (volume of business) filling station in the Colony, \$135 a month. They both agreed that they were quite happy there and liked their job.

At present, they only work the gasoline pumps, and fix and check car batteries.

Soon they will be changing into their winter uniforms, which is bright yellow with a red stripe down the side, likened by the Far East Motors spokesman, to the drum-major's uniforms who lead brass bands in America.

Thefts From Cars

Four thefts from parked cars were reported to the Police over the week-end. In one case, a woolen sweater valued at \$80 was taken from a car parked outside St Teresa's Church, Prince Edward Road.

Man Injured By Car

A 52-year-old man, Liu Wing, of No. 6, Man Ming Lane, second floor, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Nathan Road, near Gascoigne Road, late last night. The man was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

7 a.m. Shanghai Street Blaze

A fire broke out at 7 o'clock this morning in the crowded Shanghai Street area of Kowloon.

There were no casualties, and damage was slight. The fire caused slight damage to the ground floor of No. 141.

Occupants were evacuated, and the Fire Brigade had the blaze extinguished at 7.50 a.m.

The upper floors were not affected. After the fire was put out, the occupants of the two houses went back to their homes to put right the damage caused.

Motor-Cycles Stolen

Two motor-cycles, one parked in Queen's Road East and the other parked outside the Metropolitan Theatre, King's Road, were stolen during the week-end.

It's Changed Beyond Recognition!

"I couldn't recognise anything in Hongkong except the Lyemun Barracks and some old pre-war structures," said Mr A. N. Reynolds, who retired in 1932, and who returned to Hongkong this morning.

Mr Reynolds, who arrived in the ss Corfu with his wife, was thrilled to see his son, Norman (Div. Inspector Reynolds) on board. Mr Reynolds will stay with him for four months.

He made this comment after having a good look around a city and a harbour he once knew well. For Mr Reynolds was formerly a Chief Detective Inspector here.

Following his retirement Mr Reynolds visited many places. He got different jobs in most. In 1940, he went to Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, and worked as a Police Court sheriff for three months. Later he was a clerk and caretaker in a school in Marandellas, Southern Rhodesia.

Two years later Mr Reynolds was employed as a storekeeper in Capetown for one year. Before he went back to England in 1951, Mr Reynolds was a supervisor on a block of flats in Durban.

Plans For New Shamshuipo Building

Plans for a modern building to replace two 30-year-old ones, increasing the floor space eight times, were described by Mr Leslie Wright before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mr Wright spoke of "impressive comparison" in the increase of floor space from 5,000 to 40,000 square feet, when he applied for exemption of the three-storey buildings, Nos. 125 and 131 Un Chau Street, Shamshuipo.

He said that a modern 12-storey building, costing \$850,000 would be built if the Tribunal, Mr John Way (President), Mr Lo Kung-mok, and Mr H. C. Remedios granted his application. Mr Wright, instructed by Mr M. K. Lam represented the owners, Mr G. Szeto and Mr K. L. Ho.

Mr F. H. B. Wong, Mr W. I. Cheung and Mr F. L. Lam representing some of the tenants, together with one unrepresented tenant, withdrew their opposition after Mr Wright announced that settlements ranging from \$11,000 to \$25,000 had been reached in their case.

Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Mr J. B. Slack, on behalf of one opponent, said that he was opposing exemption on the grounds of compensation only. Hearing continues.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which are equal or earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Latest posting dates for surface Christmas mails to: America, C. & S. Argentina, Mexico, Trinidad (Letters) Hawaii, U.S.A. (Parcels), 21.12.58. Canada (Letters & Parcels), 18.11.58. Burma (Parcels), India, Pakistan Eastern (Letters & Parcels), 18.11.58. Aden (Prohibited) (Letters & Parcels), Ceylon & Egypt (Parcels), 18.11.58. Switzerland (Letters & Parcels) Italy (Letters), 21.12.58.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

By Air: India, Pakistan, Egypt, Europe, 9 p.m. By Surface: Formosa, Japan, 5 p.m. Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Laos, 8 a.m. Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m. Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, Noon. Australia, New Zealand, Noon. Philippines, 2 p.m. Indo-China, France, 1 p.m. Canada, U.S.A., 9 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. Egypt, Switzerland, Portugal & Italy, 6 p.m. Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m. Hawaii, 6 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Indo-China, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia, N. Borneo, 8 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Indonesia, Noon. Thailand, Laos, 10 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Japan, Canada, 2 p.m. Venezuela (Parcels direct), 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Burma, India, 10 a.m. Korea, Noon. Macao, 1 p.m. New Zealand, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Canada, Noon. Macao, 1 p.m. North Borneo, 1 p.m. Thailand, Laos, 2 p.m. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain, Europe (Mails via Bombay), Regd. & Parcels, 3 p.m. Letters & Parcels, 5 a.m. on 21.11.58. Macao, 6 p.m.

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